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Wage talks collapse

Nurses to pull out of emergency wards

By MENACHEM SHALEV and ROY ISACOWITZ
 Jerusalem Post Reporters
 Talks between the hospital nurses, the government and the Histadrut collapsed yesterday over the same issue which has been stumping them for two weeks: The nurses' uncompromising demand for - and the government's adamant opposition to - separate wage talks.

In response, the nurses decided last night to pull nurses out of the

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emergency wards as of 7 a.m. today. A similar action last week caused the government to issue emergency back-to-work orders, which were subsequently rescinded.

Yesterday's day-long negotiations were held in Tel Aviv under the aegis of Histadrut Trade Union Department chairman Haim Haberfeld. They broke down with both sides accusing the other of intransigence and "irresponsibility."

In government hospitals, patients suffered yesterday both from the nurses strike, today entering its third week, and from a 24-hour strike by custodial and administrative workers.

Discharge and admission of patients was severely disrupted in these

hospitals, as were cleaning and the preparation of food. Hospitals were forced to order food from outside or have volunteers prepare it. In some hospitals, such as the Nahariya hospital and Kaplan in Rehovot, patients went for hours without food.

The administrative workers announced that they too would abandon the hospitals completely in two weeks if nothing was done by then to meet their wage demands.

Following yesterday's futile talks, the nurses called on Prime Minister Peres to meet with them personally to break through the stalemate.

The Finance Ministry said in a statement released last night that "it would not give in to extortion" and that "it sees no point in continuing the negotiations at this time."

Histadrut officials, while publicly assuming the role of an "honest broker," also expressed frustration with the nurses' "intransigence." A Trade Union Department official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night: "They are trying to dictate to the entire country, while showing no consideration for the country's economic circumstances."

At yesterday's cabinet session Health Minister Mordechai Gur said that no complaints had been lodged with his Ministry concerning deaths of patients resulting from the strike. The cabinet struck down Reli-

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Syrians in Beirut to bolster Shi'ites

By Post Middle East Staff and Agencies
 BEIRUT. - Syria's troop deployment in West Beirut at the weekend seemed designed to bolster the Shi'ite Amal militia in its battle to break the PLO's grip on local Palestinian refugee camps. Western observers said here yesterday.

The observers added the Syrian moves were similar to those that preceded the 1976 Tel Zaatar episode in which the Syrians killed hundreds of PLO fighters during the initial stages of the Lebanese Civil War.

Well-informed Israeli sources said last night that it was too early to react to the Syrian deployment of an estimated 200 to 300 crack troops, because of conflicting reports over the size of the contingent and its positions.

The IDF spokesman said Israel regarded the introduction of Syrian troops into Beirut as a change in the status quo that had existed since the Israel Defence Forces withdrew from the Lebanese capital in 1982, the IDF spokesman said last night.

The IDF was closely monitoring the situation to see what would develop, the spokesman said.

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While opposition leader Arturo Tolentino takes an oath of office as acting Philippine president at a Manila hotel yesterday, (above) President Corazon Aquino receives an honorary degree at Xavier University, Cagayan de Oro City in southern Philippines.

(Reuters telephotos)



China won't let scientist speak at Israel conference

By MENACHEM SHALEV
 Chinese authorities have apparently refused to allow a leading Chinese chemist to participate in an international conference that opened yesterday in Jerusalem.

Professor J. Cheng, of Hubei University in Wuhan, was slated to address the Third Conference on Polymeric Supported Reactions in Organic Chemistry. Some 140 scientists from 20 countries are attending the conference at the Holyland Hotel. Two other scientists from the

same university sent in papers. Dr. Philip Hodge, an English participant in the conference, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had last heard from Cheng two weeks ago.

Cheng, who had expressed an avid interest in taking part in the conference, told Hodge that he was having problems obtaining a passport and exit visa.

"I have no doubt that the authorities decided that he shouldn't attend," Hodge said.

Aquino is not impressed

Marcos group stages 'coup,' holed up in Manila hotel

MANILA. - Marcos loyalists launched a counter-revolution in the Philippines yesterday, proclaiming a government backed by 200 armed soldiers and marines under former foreign minister Arturo Tolentino.

President Corazon Aquino, on a trip to southern Mindanao with her key advisers, reacted calmly. She sent a delegation of senior officers to negotiate with the rival government, holed up in the capital's luxurious Manila Hotel.

The president accused Tolentino of sedition and said "charges could be filed against him." She is returning to Manila today.

Her Defence Minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, named to the same post in the cabinet announced by Tolentino as acting president for exiled Ferdinand Marcos, was unimpressed by the nomination.

"I thank them for the offer but I am not looking for a new job," said Enrile, co-author of the military revolt that toppled Marcos and installed Aquino as President in February. In a radio interview Enrile said: "We are discussing the situation with all senior armed forces officers but the power is not with us but with the people themselves."

The people seemed in no hurry to rally to the Marcos cause. In February they turned out in hundreds of thousands to back the revolt which forced him to flee to Hawaii.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos, who is accompanying Aquino, said the rebel troops were only a small group led by a disgruntled general and did not have the support of the rest of the armed forces. Ramos also offered to keep his post by Tolentino, told a news

conference he remains loyal to the Aquino government.

No violence was reported in the capital, but tanks surrounded the Presidential Palace after rumours that military deserters backing Tolentino were planning to seize the palace compound.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "The U.S. strongly supports the government of President Aquino and is against efforts such as these to undermine it." "We understand that Gen. Ramos and Defence Minister Enrile are working closely with President Aquino to bring matters under control," spokesman Joe Reap added.

Apart from 5,000 Marcos loyalists who staged the rally which preceded the proclamation of Tolentino's government, Manilaans took the day's events in their stride.

They strolled in the Rizal Park, across the road from the Manila Hotel, or watched football on television as on any other Sunday. The airport was open. The only external sign of government reaction was the posting of loyal troops on all approaches to the Presidential Palace.

Vice-President Salvador Laurel, in Spain on a three-day visit, said in Madrid that the rebellion could not succeed. "The rebel group is very small and dwindling," he told reporters on arrival.

Of Tolentino, a 75-year-old lawyer, he said: "No one pays any attention to him."

In a radio interview in Manila, Enrile said: "We are going to put our troops in the (hotel) area to seal the place and contain it, and we sent a group composed of three senior officers...to talk to the military people in the building."

High Court on GSS

Attorney-General to submit affidavits to back pardons

By BARBARA AMOUVAL and ASHER WALLFISH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yoel Harish is expected to submit affidavits to the High Court today in support of the manner in which the presidential pardons to the General Securities Services (Shin Bet) were granted.

The High Court last week ordered the government to reply to applications for writs on the issue of the pardons, within one week. It gave the government 14 days to reply to a number of other applications seeking an investigation into the entire affair surrounding the killing of two Palestinian terrorists in the April 1984 hijacking of an Egged bus into the Gaza Strip.

The High Court will base its decision on whether to hear further arguments on the applications or discharge them, on the affidavits to be submitted today.

Justice Ministry spokesman Elisha Zidon termed "ridiculous and absurd" reports that Harish was considering an about face and advising the government to agree to a commission of inquiry in order to avoid the embarrassment of submitting affidavits on the other applications

for orders nisi.

There was some serious speculation yesterday at a meeting of the Labour Ministers' caucus that Harish might well come to the cabinet saying he would have difficulty replying in the government's name to some of the elements in the various applications to the High Court. According to this speculation, Harish might himself suggest that the cabinet would do better to decide to set up a judicial commission of inquiry, than to let the High Court rule against it.

The contradictory cross-currents in the government were highlighted last night when Israel Television's "Mabat" reported that government secretary Yossi Beilin had refused to sign the affidavit which had been prepared by Harish today.

The Justice Ministry asked Beilin to sign the affidavit in the name of the government, which is normal procedure. Since he has refused, it appears that the affidavit will be signed by Justice Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, Mabat reported.

No reason was given for Beilin's refusal.

Harish, the *Post* has learned, prepared the arguments in the affidavit

almost single-handedly apparently for fear of leaks to the press. Justice Ministry sources close to Harish said.

The Labour ministers' caucus decided yesterday to play down the political implications of Vice Premier Shamir's role in the Shin Bet controversy, and let the legal implications only take precedence for the time being.

At a meeting before the weekly cabinet session, Labour ministers decided unanimously not to bring the call of some of their members for a judicial commission of inquiry to a vote at the session which followed. Among their reasons was the awareness that the call would be defeated.

Instead, the Labour ministers decided to wait and see what the High Court rules, and to take its cue from there.

One of the Labour ministers who has been consistently vocal in calling for an inquiry, told the *Post*: "The High Court may yet do some of our work for us."

Peres told his Labour colleagues: "The public has been given the impression that the issue is a party issue. We must do all we can to overcome that impression."

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak has received two petitions by the families of the two terrorists allegedly beaten to death after the hijack. The petitioners asked the court to order an investigation into the political echelon and of its role in the affair.

According to the petitioners, Shamir must be subjected to a "full-scale" investigation in light of outgoing Shin Bet Chief Avraham Shalom's statement in seeking a presidential pardon that he acted "on authority and with permission."

The petitions, filed by attorney Felicia Langer, claimed that the two men were not terrorists, but hostages in the hijacking. "They were not at all among the hijackers...and were taken as such without sufficient examination and investigation, or by a mistake on the part of the security forces called in to handle the bus incident," the petitions say.

The petitioners want the High Court to open an investigation "to reveal the identities" of those who killed their relatives, in the hope that those responsible will be tried.

Moshe Mann appointed Mizrahi Bank head

Bank Mizrahi yesterday appointed Moshe Mann to the vacant post of managing-director. Mann, long-serving managing-director of Mizrahi's Bank Tefahot mortgage subsidiary, replaces Aharon Meir, who resigned in the wake of the Bejski commission.

But Meir remains chairman of Mizrahi Overseas, the holding company that controls the bank's foreign outlets - this despite the Bejski report's demand that he give up all his bank posts.

New York Times Weekly Review Due to technical difficulties, the 'New York Times Weekly Review' was not received last night and is not included in today's 'Jerusalem Post.'

Arab publications may face closure for terrorist links

By JOEL GREENBERG
 An East Jerusalem newspaper and magazine were warned yesterday that they might face closure because of alleged links with a Palestinian terrorist organization.

The *Al Mithaq* newspaper and *Al-Ahd* magazine were notified by Raphael Levy, Jerusalem District representative in the Interior Ministry, that he was considering closing them because they were "directed and operated" by the Popular Front

for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by George Habash.

Representatives of the publications were ordered to appear next week at Levy's office to answer the charges.

The warning was the latest in a series of recent measures against East Jerusalem newspapers. Distribution of the papers was twice delayed last week by the Judea and Samaria Civil Administration over suspected violations of censorship.

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	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
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Nairobi	—	—	30
Safed	43	15-28	38
Haifa Port	—	—	38
Tiberias	38	20-35	35
Nazareth	47	18-29	29
Afula	48	18-30	30
Shomron	40	18-29	29
Tel Aviv	63	20-28	28
B-G Airport	55	20-28	28
Jericho	35	21-35	35
Gaza	65	21-37	37
Beersheva	34	18-32	32
Eilat	17	23-38	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.N. ambassador Binyamin Netanyahu will speak to a joint meeting of the Haifa Rotary Clubs at the Dan Carmel Hotel at 7:30 tonight.

Gideon Hausner, prosecutor at the Eichmann trial, yesterday received the Eternity Award of the Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia.

In Memoriam

A memorial service for Dora Bloch, murdered in Uganda after the Entebbe rescue operation 10 years ago, will be held this evening at 6.15 at the Van Leer Institute, Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem, in the presence of Prime Minister Peres and Minister of Health Gur.

Moshe Levy to U.S.

Post Defence Reporter
Chief of General Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy left yesterday for an eight-day visit to the U.S. as guest of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral William Crowe.

This follows a visit by Crowe to Israel in January.
Levy will tour various units of the American armed services, visit strategic installations including the nuclear submarine base at Norfolk, Virginia, and hold talks at the Pentagon.
He will also visit Jewish communities and meet Israeli emigrants.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Recanati's chances of staying improved Bruno weakened by cabinet's delay

By PINHAS LANDAU and ASHER WALLFISH
Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno has staked his prestige, and possibly his job, on the attempt to remove Discount Bank head Raphael Recanati. Yesterday's cabinet decision to defer Bruno's request for authorization to proceed against Recanati is seen by government sources as significantly worsening Bruno's position and improving Recanati's chances of remaining at his post.

The governor's request was tabled by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim.
Ministers on both sides of the argument claimed that they saw a cabinet majority emerging in their favour, but the role of Prime Minister Peres is considered the crucial swing factor.

Peres abstained in yesterday's vote, which was over a proposal to postpone further discussion of the issue until next Sunday, to give ministers time to "study the material."

The postponement motion, tabled by Social Welfare Minister Moshe Katsav, was carried by 10 votes to six.

During the cabinet debate, Nissim quoted the Bejski commission report's conclusion that the

banks, including Discount, had endangered their stability through their share support scheme which collapsed in October 1983. Recanati, among other bankers, was found unfit to hold his current, or any other, post in the Israeli banking system. The other four bankers whose resignations were demanded have all stepped down.

Bruno himself stressed the principle of personal responsibility. He contended that the well-being of Discount's customers and the bank's business in the future would be threatened if Recanati were allowed to remain. If the government failed to authorize him to use his existing powers under the banking ordinance, there would have to be special legislation, he said.

This prompted one minister to remark, "It is by no means certain that there will be a majority in the Knesset" for this. Other ministers questioned Bruno closely, and Defence Minister Rabin was especially fierce towards the central bank governor.

The cabinet also heard Attorney-General Yosef Harish explain why he thought the current law did not permit Bruno to suspend Recanati.

Article 8d, the section in question, did not provide for suspension on the grounds of past

misdeeds, Harish said, and therefore Bruno would have to show that Recanati could harm the bank in the future, if he proposed to invoke 8d.

While Nissim is firmly backing Bruno, and led those ministers opposed to delaying consideration of the issue, his Liberal party cabinet colleagues Yitzhak Moda'i, Avraham Shari and Gideon Patt all favour Recanati's staying in place.

Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon also stated yesterday that, had a vote taken place, he would have voted against Bruno's request, since his own experience of inquiry commissions had led him to support Recanati's complaint that there was no recourse or appeal against recommendations made against an individual.

Peres himself told a caucus of Labour Party ministers before the cabinet meeting that each of them must "adopt a position according to his own understanding." The prime minister has not taken any public stand on Recanati's fate, nor on the Bejski commission as a whole.

In private, though, Peres has reportedly sought to sway ministers against removing Recanati and has expressed unhappiness over the problems "created for him" by the Bejski commission.

Gary Hart: Too early to discuss Lavi's future

By ANDY COURT
For The Jerusalem Post

Gary Hart, the U.S. senator and potential presidential candidate, took a look inside the Lavi fighter plane yesterday, but said it was too early for congressmen to discuss whether the project should continue.

"I think we must wait and see what is worked out by the government of Israel and the administration in Washington," said Hart, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Members of Congress can't get involved in these questions because we don't know what our own administration will propose."

Hart also suggested that President Reagan could be doing more to encourage the peace process. "I think there is a certain direct relationship between the personal involvement of the president of the United States and the Secretary of State and the momentum, or progressive movement, in that process," he said.

"I would hope the administration would move up the Middle East peace process on its agenda, and make it a much higher priority and give it that visible presence and momentum that it requires."

Hart arrived here on Saturday night after visiting Egypt and Jordan. Today he toured Israel Aircraft Industries and the assembly line of the Merkava tank. He later met with Defence Minister Rabin in Tel Aviv. Tomorrow he will meet with Foreign Minister Shamir, tour an Air Force base in the Negev, take a walking tour of Jerusalem and speak separately in the evening with the Alignment's Abba Eban and the Likud's Moshe Arens.



U.S. Senator Gary Hart in the cockpit of the Lavi fighter yesterday.

(André Bruttman)

German SDP: We did not misuse Israeli fund

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

BONN. — West Germany's Social Democratic Party (SPD) last night rejected allegations that it had laundered corporate donations to the party through an Israeli foundation linked to the Labour Party.

The weekly *Der Spiegel* reported yesterday that West German industry had contributed millions of marks to the SPD through the Friedrich Ebert Institute in Germany and the Tel Aviv-based Peretz Naphtali Institute.

Der Spiegel said the donations had been given to the German institute, which has close ties to the Social Democrats. The money was then allegedly transferred to the Peretz Institute's Swiss bank account and channelled back to the SPD.

The non-profit institutes had been used to avoid paying taxes on the donations, the weekly said. It quoted sources in the Bonn prosecutor's office as saying the office was investigating the Social Democrat's finances.

A West German banker responsible for the West German accounts of the Israeli organization could be charged with tax evasion, the magazine said.

Responding to the *Spiegel* report, SPD spokesman Wolfgang Clement told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that no money had been transferred in the way described.

Three religions meet at Madrid conference

By HAIM SHAPIRO

MADRID. — Moslems, Christians and Jews broke bread last night after yesterday's opening of the annual symposium of the International Conference of Christians and Jews.

This is the first symposium to include Moslems and delegates from East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria in its proceedings. They were joined by representatives from Israel, Europe and the U.S.

Land speculator admits giving to Likud campaign

TEL AVIV (Itim). — West Bank land speculator Shmuel Einav yesterday admitted contributing to the Likud's election campaign. He said he had acted at the express request of then-prime minister Yitzhak Shamir and then-deputy agriculture minister Michael Dekel.

Einav was testifying in the Tel Aviv District Court where he is on trial on charges of bribing the Likud and Avi Ziv, Dekel's former assistant. Ziv has been charged separately with accepting bribes from various West Bank land speculators.

Einav said that he had seen nothing wrong in contributing to the Likud's 1984 election campaign on both ideological and business grounds. He said he had vital interests, on both counts, in the Likud remaining in power and continuing

Moshavim threaten sanctions if bail-out scheme is delayed

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Leaders of the Labour Party-affiliated Moshav Movement warned yesterday that should Prime Minister Peres not respond favourably to their plans for a last-minute financial rescue of their farming cooperatives by tonight, their leaders would suspend their participation in all national bodies.

It is understood that this refers to Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin, Jewish Agency Settlement Department head Nissim Ziv, and MK Ephraim Shalom, a member of the Knesset Finance Committee.

The meeting also decided that all the movement's leaders would go on a hunger strike in front of the Prime Minister's Office beginning tomorrow.

The Moshav Movement wants \$175 million mobilized for the res-

cheduling of the accumulated debts of 27,000 moshav families.

In a letter to Peres signed by all the movement heads, it was pointed out that responsibility for bailing out the moshavim must be the government's, since the Jewish Agency had approved the plan and included it in its budget.

The plan calls for the government to allocate \$45m.; the Agency \$60m.; the banks, \$40m. in compensation for high interest charged earlier; and \$25m. from the settlers themselves and from all the various moshav movements.

Shalom warned that there was an immediate danger of Jewish and Arab capitalists trying to exploit the situation and take over most of the sector's means of production.

HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

IDF officer in Haifa spy trial is not Druse

The IDF intelligence officer on trial in Haifa District Court on charges of spying for Syria is not a Druse, the Justice Ministry said yesterday.

Haifa District Attorney Lili Burishansky sharply criticized the press yesterday for not abiding by a court order banning publication of the spy case. She asked Police Inspector-General David Kraus to investigate "seemingly criminal acts" by the Israeli media which published information on the case.

Zipori named NII head

Former cabinet minister Mordechai Zipori has been named director-general of the National Insurance Institute, Moshe Katsav, labour and social affairs minister, announced yesterday.

Zipori, a former Herut MK and brigadier in the IDF, replaces Nissim Baruch as NII Head. Zipori has chaired the board of Israel Shipyards, and served as communications minister and deputy defence minister.

'Wheelchair wifemaker' sentenced to life

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Reuven Mizrahi, who claimed he shot his wife intending "to make her a cripple like me," was yesterday convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison by the District Court here.

Mizrahi, 58, is paralysed in the lower part of his body and partially blind as a result of diabetes.

Feeling that his wife Mazal was neglecting him, he shot and killed her on the night of November 5, 1985. He then called the Magen David Adom and the police to their Petah Tikva home.

Moneychanger Nitzky was murdered — police

By YORAM GAZIT

TEL AVIV. — Police pathologists have determined that moneychanger Netanel Nitzky was murdered. His decomposed body was found by two yeshiva students in Bnei Brak.

Nitzky, a 70-year-old Tel Aviv man, was last seen alive on June 3. Nitzky's body was found hidden in bushes near the Or Gaon Yeshiva.

Peres wins award

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Peres yesterday received the Dale Carnegie International Friendship Award for 1986 in a ceremony here. It was the first time a politician had won the award, which traditionally is given to businessmen.

Ethiopian hangs self

A 22-year-old newcomer from Ethiopia hanged himself on Saturday night in the Ramot Shapira Institute in Moshav Beit Meir near Jerusalem.

The motive for Meir Walali's suicide was not known.

U.S. rabbis meet Aloni

Knesset member Shulamit Aloni of the Citizens Rights Movement, known for her strong stand against religious coercion, yesterday met with a visiting delegation of modern Orthodox U.S. rabbis from the Young Israel movement, the CRM spokeswoman said.

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Admission to the site is NIS 2.50; there is no additional charge for the concert. Children 12 years of age and under are admitted free of charge.

MIDDLE EAST

Harrods on blacklist

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Harrods, the elite London department store, has been placed on the Arab League boycott list — to the amazement of its Egyptian-born owners. Although the boycott list is designed to steer Arabs away from companies with close ties to Israel, Harrods is not known for stocking many Israeli products, with the exception of fruit.

Hussein urges reform of higher education

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein has blamed the mid-May fracas at Yarmouk University on "malicious" elements, and has called on the government to reform higher education, newspapers here reported yesterday.

The clash between Yarmouk students and security forces left three dead.

Syria-Iran talks

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa conferred here yesterday with Hussein Louassani, political director of Iran's Foreign Ministry, according to official Syrian press reports.

Syria and Iran are political allies, but their relations soured recently following reports of Arab efforts to reconcile Syria and Iraq.

Former Gaza man under house arrest in Jordan

Zaki Abu Steith, a Gaza Strip resident deported by Israel two months ago, has been placed under house arrest in Jordan, according to Palestinian sources in East Jerusalem.

Steith was deported for security reasons after being released from prison in the May 1985 Palestinian prisoner exchange.

Push seen for Taba pact in time for Bush's visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

Israeli and U.S. diplomatic circles have mounted a major push to break the Israel-Egypt Taba border impasse in time for Vice President George Bush's scheduled visit to the Middle East at the end of this month, Israeli sources said yesterday.

State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer was scheduled to return to Israel from Cairo last night after meeting with Foreign Minister Ezer Weizman and members of the Egyptian negotiating team. Sofaer has been trying to negotiate an agreement between the two countries on the terms under which the four-year-old dispute is to be submitted to international arbitration.

Reuters reported yesterday that Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman said yesterday he was sure Israel and Egypt would settle the Taba border dispute soon, paving the way for a summit meeting.

An Israel government source said there was a chance that Bush might preside at a signing ceremony involving the Israeli and Egyptian leaders.

The *Jerusalem Post's* diplomatic correspondent reports that Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein over the weekend received an official invitation from his Egyptian counterpart to visit Cairo.

But Rubinstein responded that it was unclear whether he would remain in the government because of his party's stand on the Sinai Bet affair. He said that he would reply definitively once his personal situation had become "clear."

Egyptian Tourism Minister Fuad Sultan was due here today for an official visit, reciprocating Tourism Minister Avraham Shari's visit to Egypt four months ago.

These developments, according to observers, may signal renewed Egyptian interest in warming up relations with Israel.



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We shall meet at the cemetery entrance at 10 a.m.

The Family

Philanthropist Sherman, 74

British philanthropist Archie Sherman, a benefactor of many and varied Israeli institutions, died in London on Friday. He was 74.

The funeral procession will leave the Tel Aviv municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, at 3 p.m. today for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Sherman, who made his fortune from football pools and real estate, gave millions of pounds to projects all over Israel. He funded a three-storey out-patient department at Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Tzrifin, endowed a chair in solar energy at the Technion, built the life sciences building at Tel Aviv University and established a tennis centre and swimming pool for soldiers in Ashkelon.

In Jerusalem, Sherman funded the administrative centres at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus and Givat Ram campuses, the pediatrics ward and the nurses education cen-

tre at Shaare Zedek Hospital, the sports field and the metallurgy department at Boys Town, as well as schools, synagogues, well-baby clinics, parks and kindergartens. A nursing home in Kiryat Menahem is now near completion.

Commenting on Sherman's death, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said that Sherman had visited Jerusalem and his many projects only two weeks ago. "There is hardly a street in this city in which he was not in some way a partner. He was a generous and gracious individual," Kollek said.

In recent years, Sherman, who had become an Israeli citizen, spent half the year here, living at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

The Management, Students and Staff of the Youth Village of Sdei Chemed and Chazon Yechezkel

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Pretoria, blacks shun Howe

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Both the government and anti-apartheid leaders yesterday cold-shouldered an imminent British-led peace mission, and eight top business executives called for the urgent release of guerrilla chief Nelson Mandela.

A spokesman for President P.W. Botha refused to say whether the South African leader will meet British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe. He said Botha would insist on "certain conditions" before any negotiations.

Official sources, however, said it was very unlikely that Botha would meet Howe this week, as the president's schedule was already full.

Most anti-apartheid leaders, including Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, have said they will refuse to meet Howe in protest of what they see as stalling by Britain's Conservative government to avoid imposing tough economic sanctions.

Tutu said in a radio interview that "I'm not going to waste my time" speaking to Howe. He said he had requested an interview with President Botha and expected a reply today.

In a telephone interview with London Broadcasting Corp., Tutu said he had given up trying to influence

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who "has no care and concern at all for blacks in South Africa." He accused her of being more preoccupied with preserving Britain's large economic stake in South Africa.

Asked whether Howe could pressure Botha into compromising, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate replied, "Oh, nonsense. He made it quite clear from the onset that he is not coming with an ultimatum, that there is no big stick.... Who will be moved by an approach of that kind?"

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said yesterday that the jailed leader of the African National Congress (ANC) guerrilla movement also "would be unlikely to accept such a meeting (with Howe) in the present climate."

Howe was due in South Africa in his capacity as chairman of the 12-nation European Community's Council of Foreign Ministers on the first of what officials say will be two visits this month. The aim is to persuade Botha to release Mandela, legalize the ANC and set up constitutional talks.

The heads of vast corporations which control much of South Africa's mineral and industrial wealth

declared in statements published in Johannesburg's *Sunday Star* that Mandela must be released without conditions.

"Whether one likes the ANC or not — and I personally do not like its policy of violence nor its Marxist economic thinking — it constitutes an important factor in the South African political set-up," said Gavin Rellay, chairman of the big Anglo American Mining Corporation.

Rellay added that Mandela, serving a life sentence since 1964 on sabotage convictions, "has become a myth and I believe the ANC should be challenged for what it is."

Among executives backing the appeal were the heads of the giant food group, Premier Milling; the biggest sugar corporation, Tongaat-Hulett; the main retail chain stores and the Southern Africa division of British Petroleum.

The Israel section of Amnesty International is planning an evening of solidarity Sunday with the black struggle for human rights in South Africa. The announcement was made yesterday after a phone conversation with Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, in Soweto. The event will take place at the Tel Aviv Tzavta. (AP, Reuters)



Imperious Boris Becker (left) sweeps into action against Ivan Lendl during the men's singles final in Wimbledon yesterday, winning in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. (Reuters telephotos)

Becker blasts Lendl

LONDON. — Boris Becker blasted the world's No. 1 tennis player Ivan Lendl off court yesterday afternoon to win his second Wimbledon men's singles crown.

In a superb showdown between two hard-hitting opponents, the titleholder from West Germany put on a display of awesome power worthy of this century's championship to win the final 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

The red-haired Becker, at the age of 18 years and seven months still younger than any other champion, punched the air and roared with joy after his convincing victory in two hours and two minutes. The victory was even sweeter than his defeat of Kevin Curran in last year's final because this time his victim was the world's top player, eager to prove he could at long last triumph on grass.

But the master blaster from Leimen was in inspired form. The fierce intensity of his attacking tennis overwhelmed the 26-year-old Czech, who could never really mount an effective challenge.

Becker, who rewrote the record books with his epic 1985 triumph, yesterday also became the youngest millionaire in the history of the game when his victory brought his career earnings to \$1,079,575.

It was a bitter disappointment for the top seed, who had prepared so hard to add the Wimbledon crown to his other "Grand Slam" tournament

triumphs. (He was French Open champion in 1984 and 1986, and he won the U.S. Open in 1985.)

Lendl, playing on the surface least suited to his game despite the fact that he was the 1978 junior champion here, had made tremendous efforts to improve his volleying under Australian Tony Roche. But in the end his methodical and disciplined tennis could not outpace Becker's power and natural flair for the grass-court game.

Becker started savagely when the 26-year-old Czech had three chances to break the young champion's serve in the very first game but failed to hammer home his advantage. Lendl took Becker's serve in the fifth game with two super cross court passing shots but the over-determined German, moving with increasing fluency and confidence, broke right back and then moved into an offensive.

Becker took a really strong hold on the match by capturing the second set 6-3 in 35 minutes with a magnificent display of power serving. Outing self-confidence, he outfoxed Lendl at the net, moved with speed across the court and served another seven aces, to add to the seven of the first set.

Play was briefly interrupted in the second game when a young mother had to take her howling baby out of the stands. The screams from then on were in admiration of Becker, psyched up and clearly in a winning groove in his first ever encounter on grass with Lendl.

The champion had to survive a late scare when Lendl held a 4-1 lead in the third set and then had three set points.

Lifting his game, Lendl broke Becker in the second game but Becker

er roared back to level at 4-4 and stormed on to win in only 122 minutes.

Lendl fought like a tiger to subdue the rampant Becker but admitted afterwards: "There was so much pressure on my serve...you're just scrambling."

Lendl has won 59 titles but never one on grass. Yet he is far from relinquishing his position as world No. 1 and eagerly awaits a chance in New York to challenge Becker on cement.

"I'll either one of us move into the U.S. Open. That will be the real test," he said.

As he smiled and waved to his parents and sister in the crowd, Becker was presented with the trophy by the oldest surviving men's champion, 87-year-old Frenchman Jean Borotra, who last won the title in 1926.

Martina Navratilova failed to become the first player since Billy Jean King in 1973 to win three titles at a single Wimbledon when she and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland were beaten by Americans Ken Flach and Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6 in the final match last night.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Joakim Nystrom (Sweden) and Peter Fleming (U.S.) 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Martina Navratilova (Czech) and Pam Shriver (U.S.) beat Hans Mandlikova (Czech) and Wendy Turnbull (Australia) 6-1, 6-3. (Reuters, AFP)

SCOREBOARD

GOLF: Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot 69 for a total of 269 to take his fourth consecutive European tour golf victory in the French Open at La Bolla.

CRICKET: Mike Gatting has been appointed England captain for the series against New Zealand. He will be England's captain for the rest of the summer — whatever happens in the third Test against India over the next two days.

MOTOR RACING: In-form Nigel Mansell drove his Williams Honda to victory in the French Grand Prix at La Castellet yesterday. It was the 31-year-old British driver's third win in the last four races.

Sabra Baseball

A combined squad from Herzliya and the Ben-Zvi Yehuda Uman in Netanya defeated a combined kibbutz Ramat Hahayon-Tira team 5-2 at Kibbutz Shomron yesterday in what was billed as Israel's inaugural full-scale baseball game.

The festive event was organized by Interim for Peace with the backing of the U.S. embassy.

World population hits 5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP). — Somewhere on earth, a child born today will become the 5 billionth person living on the planet, according to estimates by the Population Institute.

"The birth of a child is usually a joyous occasion. And our fondest wishes and fervent prayers are extended to this precedent-setting newcomer to the world," said institute president Werner Fornas.

"This particular baby will most probably need both and then some. For it is a sobering symbol of the shocking rapidity at which the world's population is multiplying," Fornas said.

Population experts have been anticipating the 5 billion mark — although not all agreed on the exact time of that occurrence.

"Most demographers believed it would happen early next year. But we're close. And given the margin of

error, who knows, we might already be at 5 billion. At any rate, we're bearing down on 5 billion just a dozen years after we hit 4 billion," said Joseph Speidel, vice president of the Population Crisis Committee.

This population growth "is a revolutionary force in the world that we're not doing very much about," Speidel said.

"I can't quibble with the date — it's good enough for me. Whether it's today or tomorrow or the next day. It's 5 billion about now," said M. Rupert Cutler, executive director of Population-Environment Balance, another group analyzing population trends.

The earth's population has more than tripled in the last century, putting pressure on the environment, resources, government and other services.

"Five billion probably puts the world population at its carrying

capacity. It will be difficult to feed, clothe, shelter and employ many more people at more than a subsistence level," Cutler said.

"While the numbers are staggering, the consequences of such starting growth are even more so," said Fornas.

"The child will very probably be born in the Third World, where nine of every 10 babies are born today and where poverty, disease, hunger, illiteracy and unemployment make life a daily struggle for survival."

The United Nations expects the world population to reach 6 billion by 1999, 7 billion in 2010 and 8 billion by 2022, although the more distant figure, the more speculative it is.

Reducing population growth calls for each family averaging two children, a major change in many countries where seven to eight children remain the norm.

British WWII veteran relates Allied massacres in Java

HONGKONG (AP). — A rag-tag band of Allied servicemen slaughtered entire Javanese villages as they fled the Japanese invaders of this island in 1942, according to an interview with a British war veteran published here yesterday.

Ellis Davies, who was then 19 and commander of the 16-man crew of a British naval launch, told the *South China Morning Post* that his band had killed every Javanese old enough to speak whom they suspected to be pro-Japanese in order to avoid being captured.

"If they [the Javanese] weren't for us, they were against us," he said. "We had no compunction. Unless we got full cooperation, they died."

He said the British sailors had been sent inland to fight the

Japanese in Bandung in central Java, but they were surrounded and had to strike east to escape.

"During their five-month flight, the crew was joined by individuals that had refused to surrender and small groups of soldiers that had lost their units, and the band grew until it was some 80-strong, comprising Australians, British, Dutch, New Zealanders and South Africans.

"It was kill or be killed, so we killed," Davies, now a businessman in Hongkong, told the paper. Asked how many villagers they had killed, he replied: "I wasn't counting."

The massacre never previously came to light because the survivors of the band did not mention the killings when they recounted their escape story.

Heavy Japanese vote boosts Premier Nakasone's chances

TOKYO (Reuters). — Voters turned out in force across the country in yesterday's general election, signalling that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone could win the substantial majority he seeks.

Polls closed at 6 p.m., 30 minutes after the Home Affairs Ministry put turnout at 65.96 per cent — barely 1 per cent below 1980, when Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) scored a landslide victory.

In 1983, when the LDP lost its outright parliamentary majority, the participation figure was 62.48 per cent.

Counting does not start until today, and the final turnout figure will only be available then, but the publicly-owned Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) said that according to its computer projec-

tion, the figure would be around 71 per cent, compared with 67.94 for 1983 and 74.57 for 1980.

Newspaper surveys of voter preferences have found that about 39 per cent of eligible voters, mostly in urban areas, were not committed to any particular party, outnumbering those who supported the ruling party.

However, analysts said that many of these so-called "volatile voters" would cast their support behind conservative parties if they go to the polls. The LDP's chances of securing a majority in the Lower House depended on these "volatiles."

The LDP had 250 seats in the 511 seat lower house when Nakasone dissolved it for the double elections. It needs a majority of 271 seats in the now 512-seat house to control all parliamentary committees. The number of seats was increased by one to correct an imbalance between urban and rural representation.

IN BRIEF

India's Jagjivan Ram, 76.

NEW DELHI (AP). — A stalwart of post-independence Indian politics, Jagjivan Ram, former deputy prime minister and defence minister, died here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 76.

Ram played an active role in the fight for independence and was made a minister in the cabinet of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

He was defence minister during the second Indo-Pakistan war in 1971 and again six years later in the opposition Janata government. He quit Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party in 1977 over the prime minister's emergency rule.

Action Directe takes credit for Paris bombs

PARIS (AP). — A leftist group bombed the offices of two French companies in Paris early yesterday. The blasts shattered windows but caused no injuries, police said.

The clandestine Action Directe group claimed responsibility for the attacks in a communiqué to Agence France-Presse that linked the bombings to French-American celebrations at the Statue of Liberty this weekend. It demanded "an immediate stop to capitalist collaboration with the masters of apartheid" in South Africa.

Both companies whose offices were bombed have commercial dealings in South Africa.

5 trampled to death by wild elephants

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP). — Two wild elephants emerged from a forest and smashed a family's mud and straw hut, trampling to death a woman and her four sons as they slept inside, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The father of the children, identified as Mudar Biswas, survived the June 26 attack at a village in the Chittagong hill tracts, 350 km south-east of Dhacca, an isolated area of rugged hills and dense forests famed for its large elephant population.

Peru army kills 20 suspected guerrillas

LIMA (AP). — Security forces killed 20 people suspected of belonging to the Maoist Shining Path Guerrilla movement during a clash in the Chinguit region, 500 km south-east of here on Friday, Police reported yesterday.

They said many other guerrillas were wounded and one soldier was killed in the fighting.

In the Cuzco area, 1,000 km south-east of the capital, a Shining Path commando killed 20 peasants because they would not join the guerrillas, police said.

DIVORCE. — Nearly 50,000 people, most of them women, marched through Buenos Aires on Saturday in a Roman Catholic church-organized protest against moves in parliament to allow divorce in Argentina, whose population is largely Roman Catholic.

Thatcher plea for lives of 2 Australians

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Two convicted Australian heroin traffickers were set to hang at dawn today after a lawyer's dashed hopes for a last-minute reprieve.

Kevin Barlow, 27, and Brian Chambers, 28, clean-shaven and dressed in regulation white shirts and trousers, met their close relatives in separate rooms at the jail.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday asked the Malaysian government to show mercy towards Barlow — who also holds British citizenship — and Chambers. A spokesman for 10 Downing Street said the appeal was made on "humanitarian grounds."

There was no reply up to last night to the appeal. London-based Amnesty International called Penang Governor Datuk Tun Haji Awang Hassan yesterday asking him to stay the executions.

The governor alone can grant clemency, but he has never pardoned a drug smuggler.

The telegram, released to the press by Barlow's lawyer, said Malaysia would flout UN resolutions if it went ahead before an appeal court ruled on their challenge to the Pardons Board rejection of their clemency plea.

Amnesty said that resolutions passed in December 1980 and May 1984 urged members "to provide that no death penalty shall be carried out until the procedures of appeal and pardon had been terminated."



A citation for Kiddush HaShem was awarded to Israel Navy Sgt. Reuven Nidan, a graduate of Boys Town Jerusalem's College of Applied Engineering, by Rabbi Alexander S. Linchmer, the school's founder. The award is given annually to a serviceman who has made an exemplary contribution to religious life and morale in the armed forces.

Nidan, who served for five years aboard submarines, was recently discharged after completing his term of service with distinction. He is now a student in Boys Town, Jerusalem's Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies. (Communicated)

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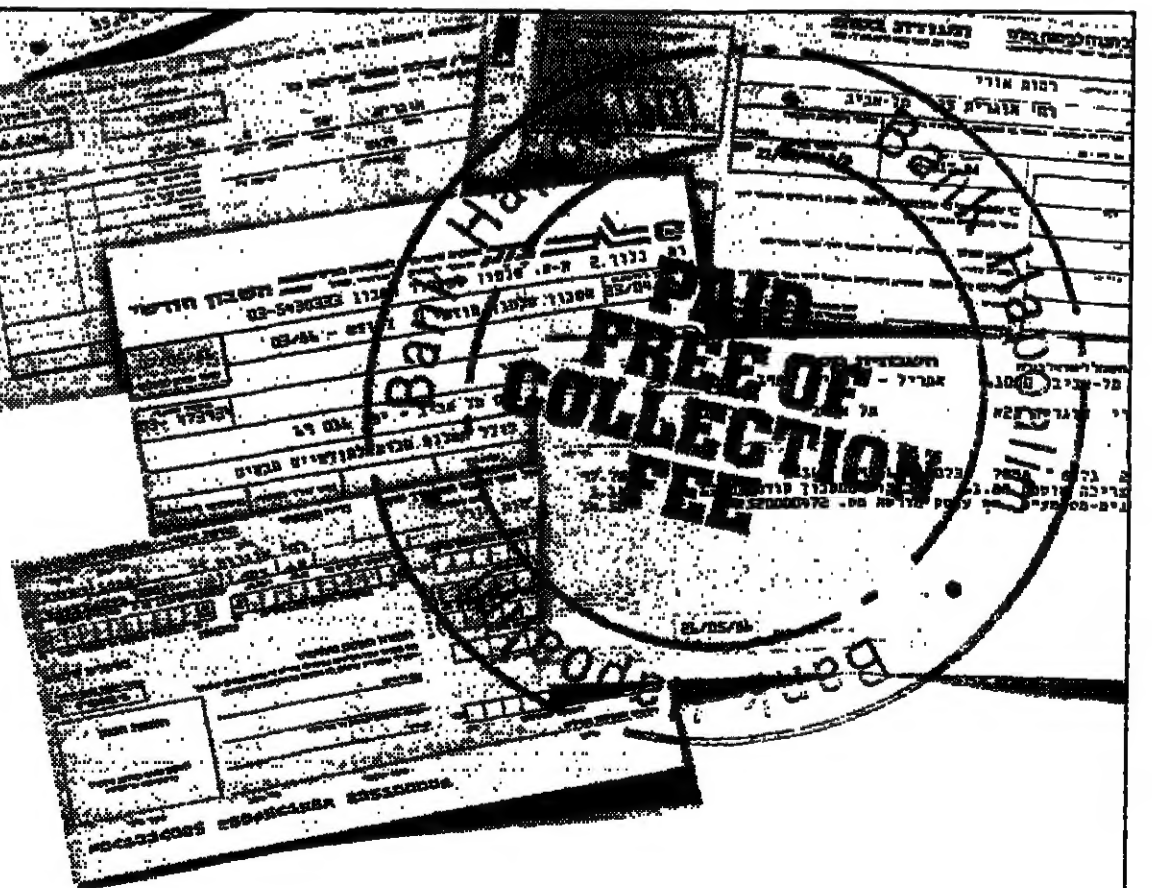
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Tight security for Waldheim fete; Arafat flying in for UN talks

By ILONA HENRY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

VIENNA. — On the eve of Kurt Waldheim's inauguration as president of Austria, Vienna's security has been stepped up for a visitor who is arriving to attend an unrelated event.

Yasser Arafat was due to arrive here late last night for a UN conference on Namibia, scheduled to begin today. Security precautions dictated a total news blackout of his arrival, and the special police anti-terror unit, Kobra, was stationed at the airport.

Arafat last visited Austria in 1977, when he met with Bruno Kreisky and Willy Brandt, the then Austrian and West German chancellors.

Austria's security forces will be under a heavy strain during the next three days. Abu Nidal and other rival PLO factions have issued death threats against the PLO chairman, and there is concern about Waldheim's safety at tomorrow morning's inauguration.

Heavy security measures have been taken in parliament, site of the swearing-in. Checkpoints for bag and body searches have been installed where journalists used to enter freely.

After the ceremony, the new president is scheduled to walk from parliament to Heldenplatz to lay a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

Although Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said the whole government will be present at the new president's first reception, many observers doubt that all the Socialist ministers will show up.

Waldheim's victory has polarized the Austrians. At the recent opening of the Vienna 1900 exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art, Vienna's Socialist mayor, Dr. Helmut Zilk, said that half the Austrian people wanted to ignore the past, but that he was happy that Vienna did not belong to this half.

In response, Michael Graff, secretary-general of Waldheim's conservative Peoples

Party, said it was sad that some politicians could not come to terms with the results of the election.

He criticized Zilk for trying to please a minority, to the disadvantage of most of his fellow Austrians. "Our problem is not the anti-Semites, who are dying out in this country, but the anti-democrats, who are now emerging," Graff said.

The general attitude here is that the country must now acknowledge and accept Waldheim as president. But fringe opposition groups feel that Waldheim should not have the benefit of immunity by virtue of his office.

A member of the New Austria group

termed Waldheim "a political zero without convictions. Even as losers, we do not have to join the majority."

"The Peoples Party wants to create the impression that it is those who cannot accept Waldheim's victory who are upsetting the nation's tranquillity," he continued. "They demand that those of us who oppose Waldheim present an outwardly united front... thus giving the impression that all Austrians are happy with their new president."

Waldheim has been invited by the UN to close the Namibia conference, but it is still not clear that his tight schedule will permit this. It is also unclear if Arafat will attend the Waldheim inauguration ceremony.

Passing the buck to AG — the easy way out

IN PERSON
ROY ISACOWITZ



Haim Zadok (Ozeri)

TEL AVIV. — The struggle being waged by figures in the Labour Alignment and those allied with it for an investigation into the Shin Bet affair has been spearheaded by a group of eminent jurists. One of the staunchest defenders of the rule of law has been former justice minister Haim Zadok, who clashed sharply with Prime Minister Peres when the issue was debated in the Labour Party's political bureau last week.

As befits a jurist, Zadok speaks in precise, well-considered terms. But his legalistic, even dry manner cannot conceal a deep concern at the way the government has handled the affair since it became public knowledge several weeks ago.

The rule of law requires that crimes be investigated and the persons in question prosecuted if sufficient evidence is found to support the charges, Zadok says. The allegations laid against the head of the General Security Service (Shin Bet) are of a serious nature and it follows that they must be investigated.

Zadok has no doubt that the "package deal," whereby the Shin Bet head was granted an anticipatory pardon in return for his resignation, was designed "to block further investigation." He uses the term "stonewalling," which was often used in connection with another recipient of an anticipatory pardon, former U.S. president Richard Nixon.

The pardon itself he describes as "unprecedented," in that it was granted before the institution of criminal proceedings or a conviction. Israeli law grants the president the power "to pardon criminals." The High Court of Justice has now been called upon to decide whether the law as phrased limits the president's pardoning power to persons convicted of crimes, or whether it can be extended to anticipatory pardons.

The prevailing view until now has been that the president's power is limited to convicted persons, Zadok says. Opinions to that effect were given by former attorney-generals Meir Shargan (now president of the Supreme Court) and Yitzhak Zamir. But other jurists have opted for a broader interpretation.

Zadok does not believe that a decision by the High Court to limit the president's pardoning power will have any effect "on the practice of pardon." Since there is practically no precedent in Israel for an anticipatory pardon, he says, such a decision will only affect the case in question, and rule out the possibility of anticipatory pardons in the future.

He criticizes the pardon-and-resignation deal because it amounted to a message to the security services that they could "commit crimes of a very serious nature and if discovered, will not be prosecuted and can expect a pardon. The worst that can happen is that they will be required to resign."

Zadok firmly opposes any limitation of the existing role and scope of the office of attorney-general, which he describes as a "bulwark of the rule of law." If recent attorney-generals have been drawn into political decision-making, that is a "measure of the weakness of the government," he says.

The attorney-general is in charge of criminal prosecutions and he advises the government on what its powers are within the law. "When governments have been faced with making difficult political decisions, they have taken the easy way out by referring to the attorney-general. That I consider to be undesirable. It is not for him to tell the government what it should do."

The attorney-general is the government's sole legal adviser. The prime minister and other ministers, on the other hand, "are free to consult whomever they wish."

Zadok says that he is not certain in which capacity certain private lawyers, such as Ram Caspi, have participated in government deliberations during the Shin Bet affair.

"If it were intended to give them an opportunity to appear on behalf of clients and state their case, I would consider that proper. But their participation in the entire course of the deliberations of the cabinet is, in my opinion, questionable," he says.

CIVIL DEFENCE — A civil defence exercise will be held at Ben-Gurion Airport, today and tomorrow. There will be simulated gunfire and sirens will be sounded.

Survivors unveil memorial at E. German cemetery

BONN (JTA). — For the first time in its history, East Germany last week invited Western Jewish Holocaust survivors, including Israelis, to unveil a memorial at a Jewish cemetery in East Berlin.

But East Germany's official representative at the ceremony, Vice Minister Klaus Gisy, indirectly reiterated his government's position that no reparations would be paid for atrocities committed by the Nazis.

The unveiling took place last week at the cemetery of the former independent Orthodox Adas Yisroel community. The cemetery was recently renovated on the orders of East German leader Erich Honecker.

This followed a letter to Honecker by Mario Offenberg, the Israeli son of a former member of the community. Offenberg drew Honecker's attention to the visit to East Berlin by an Adas Yisroel group, and asked him to take action to renovate the cemetery.

Honecker responded promptly, saying that he had been unaware of the cemetery's condition. Within days, a timetable had been drawn up for costly repairs at the site. The

original wall was renovated; some tombstones were replaced, and others were renovated with the help of photographs and sketches in old documents.

The hundred or so survivors of the community who attended the ceremony were impressed by what they saw. Joining them were leading East Berlin Protestant theologians, workers who participated in the renovation, East German journalists and TV crews, and numerous individuals who sympathize with Jewish causes.

Gisy, in alluding to continuing demands that East Germany change

its policy of refusing to accept responsibility towards Jewish Holocaust victims, said that the only genuine and lasting reparation consists in building an anti-fascist state committed to the principles of peace.

A stone unveiled at the ceremony, inscribed in both German and Hebrew, was dedicated to the "memory of the employees and members of Adas Yisroel who were killed by the Nazis."

The group of Adas Yisroel survivors arrived by bus from West Berlin.

Vanished after probe of dept's finances Missing WZO official surfaces in France

By BARBARA AMOUYAL
For The Jerusalem Post

David Abayou, a World Zionist Organization Executive member who dropped out of sight two weeks ago, is staying with his sister in France. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Abayou heads the WZO's Sephardi communities department. He disappeared shortly after WZO Comptroller Renana Gutman had made a preliminary investigation of "financial irregularities" in the department. Some Jewish Agency officials believe that the 38-year-old Egyptian-born official fled Israel because he feared possible legal proceedings. He is also said to be in deep personal financial trouble.

WZO Executive Chairman Arye Dultzin last Friday received an official letter of resignation from Abayou, who said he was leaving his post for "personal reasons."

Abayou attended the WZO Executive and Jewish Agency Board of Governors meetings on June 20, but failed to show up for the Jewish Agency Assembly in the week of June 22 and for the Zionist General

Council in the week of June 29. His absence from these two important gatherings followed a meeting with Gutman at which questions of improper financial management were raised.

Abayou is reported to have run up large debts since he was appointed to his post in 1982.

Jewish Agency-WZO spokesman Avi Eyal said yesterday that "it is very likely" that financial problems were behind Abayou's disappearing. But, he added, initial investigations into Abayou's suspected financial improprieties had not yielded "anything concrete."

Eyal insisted that the Agency had not asked the police fraud squad to investigate Abayou, and added that no complaint would be filed with the police until "subsequent probes can tangibly verify suspicions of financial wrongdoing."

Abayou's wife Vivette refused to confirm reports that her husband was in France. She said Abayou was vacationing "in the South" and phoned daily to ask about their two children.

Rubbish-fuel power stations may end waste problem

By BERNARD JOSEPHS

A scheme that could end the waste disposal problems of Israel's cities and provide a valuable new source of electrical power has been put forward by Energy Ministry experts.

The ministry has already called on Tel Aviv to take part in the project and says it will be good for other cities such as Haifa, where rubbish dumps are about to overflow.

The idea, tried successfully in Europe and the U.S., is to build specially designed power stations fuelled by household rubbish.

"In a short while, Tel Aviv's rubbish dump at Hiriye, near Ben-Gurion Airport, will be filled up. Then the waste will have to be shipped far away from the city, which will be a very expensive operation," said a ministry spokesman.

"Our solution will be cheaper for the cities, and a benefit to the country."

Ministry experts reckon that a plant capable of burning 1,200 tons of refuse a day would cost around \$70 million.

The project would be financed by private investors, whom the cities would pay for the right

to dump their refuse at the power stations.

"That old English saying, where there's much there's money, has never been truer," said an Energy Ministry official. "We know of at least one city that is paying \$20 a ton just to dump its waste in a rubbish dump."

The Electric Corporation would undertake to buy all the power produced by such plants. "We are not saying that we can power the country by burning rubbish. But there is no question that such a scheme would be a valuable addition to our electrical grid," said the spokesman.

Journalists rap Pretoria for apartheid, expulsion

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Journalists Association on Friday adopted a resolution castigating the government of South Africa for expelling Israeli newsmen Dan Sagor. The association urged all its members to reject invitations from the South

African government to visit the country as its guests.

The association declared its full support for South African journalists who have rejected the policy of apartheid and are struggling for the right to report in accordance with their conscience.

The funeral of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
"The First Benefactor of Tel Aviv-Yafo"

will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, today, Monday, July 7, 1986, at 3 p.m., for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality Tel Aviv Foundation

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
The Board of Governors
deeply mourns the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Honorary Ph.D. of the University
Member of its Board of Governors
One of the founding fathers of the
Tel Aviv University Trust in the United Kingdom
and extend condolences to the family

Sir Leslie Porter
Chairman of the Board of Governors

The Tel Aviv University Trust
is saddened by the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
and extends its sincere condolences to
Marjorie and all the family.

Morris Leigh
Chairman

We deeply mourn the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Dear Friend and Philanthropist
and express our deepest sympathy
to his wife Marjorie and family

Ruth and Ian Froman
Israel Tennis Centre
Management Committee

We share the sorrow of
Marjorie and Family
on the passing of our very dear friend,
never to be forgotten
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Solly and Blanche Klapisch and
Family
Savyon and Jerusalem

The World Family of
United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod
records with profound sorrow the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
a noble son of his people, who will always be remembered for
his dedication to Israel
We extend our heartfelt condolences to
Marjorie, the children, the entire family, and the Joint Israel
Appeal of Great Britain

Ya'acov Gilead Dr. Avraham Avi-hai
Director General World Chairman

"Thy righteousness shall go before thee"
With heads bowed in mourning, the worldwide family of
Boys Town Jerusalem
pays last respects to
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Chai Founder, loyal friend and generous supporter, who, with his dear
Marjorie, have a unique place in our affection and esteem.
Our heartfelt condolences go to Marjorie and the Sherman family.
May the Almighty comfort them, amongst all who mourn for Zion and
Jerusalem. Amen.

Josh Weston Sir Leslie Porter
Chairman, American Foundation President, British Friends
Alexander S. Linchmer
Chairman of the Board

To Mrs. Marjorie Sherman
Deepest sympathy on the death of
your husband
ARCHIE SHERMAN
who made a great contribution to the
educational system of Mevasseret Zion.

Tzadok Ben-Yizchak
Chairman, Mevasseret Zion
Local Council

Assaf Harofe Medical Centre
In Memoriam
ARCHIE SHERMAN
"Founding Father of the Hospital"
We deeply mourn the passing of our benefactor and friend,
and share the sorrow of his wife MARJORIE
and the family.

The Friends of Assaf Harofe Medical Centre
Martin Lifand — President
Mordechai Waron — Director

The Israel Cancer Association
deeply mourns the death
of its benefactor and constant supporter
ARCHIE SHERMAN
and shares the sorrow of Marjorie and the family

Suzy Eban John Furman
President Chairman

Mayor Teddy Kollek,
The Municipality of Jerusalem
and The Jerusalem Foundation
express deepest condolences to
MARJORIE and the family
on the death of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Ne'eman Yerushalayim and a dear friend.

The Jewish Agency for Israel
deeply mourns the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
a devoted Jew and benefactor for Israel.

Arye L. Dultzin
Chairman of the Executive

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
deeply mourns the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Member of the Board of Governors
devoted friend and benefactor of the
University and the State of Israel
and extends its sincerest condolences to
Marjorie and the entire family.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to
Marjorie and her family
on the passing of
our dear friend
ARCHIE SHERMAN
a great Jew and lover of Israel

Ruth and Eliahu Izakson

The World Wizo Executive
deeply mourns the passing of
ARCHIE SHERMAN
a great benefactor of Israel
and extends heartfelt condolences
to his wife Marjorie and the family.

Raya Jaglom Michal Modai
President, World Wizo Chairman, World Wizo Executive

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EARLY detection of Aids by examination of the mouth will be one of the scientific topics to be discussed at the World Conference on Dentistry being held at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel through this Friday, July 11.

The conference, which also includes an exhibition of dental supplies, is hosting hundreds of local and foreign dentists, dental researchers, technicians and oral hygienists from 15 countries.

Dr. John Greenspan, considered a world expert on Aids, and his wife, who directs a clinic in California, will report to participants on research and experiments on the early detection of Aids.

Over 200 speeches and reports will be heard at this week's conference, according to Prof. Adi Garfunkel, chairman of the event and the dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dentistry.

Garfunkel told *The Post* that another topic of discussion at the conference is dental cavities. He reported that the number of cases of cavities in Israel has increased among people aged 18-20.

Conventional wisdom

Menachem Shalev

Garfunkel believes that the rise may be explained by the fact that, on one hand, today's young generation has grown up on a softer and sweeter diet than that of its predecessor, and, on the other, before dental hygiene and preventive measures were popularly accepted.

In below-18 age groups, apparently, the number of cavities per person is decreasing, since "dental hygiene and prevention is the vogue now," according to Garfunkel.

Garfunkel added that fluoridation of water is essential to prevention of cavities. One particle of fluoride in a million particles of water can bring about a decrease of 60 per cent in the number of cavities. Over 200 million

people all over the world are now drinking water with fluoride, and this has caused positive results in prevention of cavities.

An exhibition of the latest and most sophisticated dental equipment is taking place simultaneously at the Hilton. Among the equipment shown is a laser apparatus for oral operations which is already being used in this country.

Prof. Garfunkel says that the laser equipment has helped to alleviate the suffering of patients who have to undergo dental operations. It is especially effective, he noted, for chronic bleeders as the apparatus "cuts" mouth tissue in such a way as to cause less bleeding than in conventional methods. The machine is manufactured in Bnei Brak.

Some of the world's leading experts in dentistry will take part in the conference, including Prof. D.W. Cohen from Philadelphia, an expert on gum disease; Prof. W.H. Bowen, director of a renowned institute for research on cavities in Washington, D.C.; and Prof. Robert Frank, chairman of the deans of dental schools in France.

THE WEST German firm Siemens AG has come out with the Sirona, the latest in high technology dental equipment. The Sirona, incorporating a microprocessor and sensor, adds a new chapter to the history of dental technology.

With the Sirona, Siemens has created a treatment centre through which quality construction, practical applicability and futuristic technology succeed in harmonizing the unit's performance and the dentist's demands as never before. The Sirona is a space-saving unit that is simple and safe to operate.

The installation and servicing of such highly technical equipment requires qualified engineers, and Siemens' new agents - Bio-Medical Engineering Ltd. - have the right per-

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sonnel and technical know-how to deal with this.

The Sirona unit is being shown at the exhibition held in conjunction with the Dental World Conference at the Jerusalem Hilton.

HEALTHY TEETH and gums can only be maintained by using modern oral hygiene. Dentists and dental hygienists claim that the only way to maintain and improve the good condition of their patient's teeth is by efficient dental treatment and advice on the use of professional oral hygiene products.

Paro products are recommended by dentists and are available only in pharmacies and drugstores.

As far as toothbrushes are concerned, Paro markets two models: the 43 for adults and the 27 for children. Both brushes have a narrow neck and a unique handle that helps ensure that the brush will be handled correctly. These brushes feature hard bristles that can reach difficult nooks and crannies.

As the tooth-brush bristles do not reach all the nooks and crannies in the mouth, however, it is important to use other oral hygiene products as well. Paro dental floss is most suitable for cleaning interdental areas.

Paro also makes isolated and synthetic interdental brushes known as Paro Isola.

Histadrut fosters Jewish-Arab business

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Histadrut's efforts to introduce modern industry, service facilities and skilled jobs to Arab towns and villages is beginning to bear fruit as several million dollars of Arab-Jewish capital invested in joint ventures begin to yield operating businesses.

The Arab-Druse Sector Development Corp., established three years ago by Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the labour federation's holding company, will pass an important milestone next month when a \$3 million Hypermarket is opened in Nazareth.

Like all ventures pioneered by the development corporation, it is an Arab-Jewish project. A Nazareth Arab put up the 2,300-square-metre building and the Histadrut's Hamashbir Lezakhan consumer cooperative is leasing the building from him and operating the store. The Arab investor will also get a share of the profits. It will employ a staff of 70 and, at the request of the Nazareth Labour Council secretary, Mohamed Abu-Ahmed, 10 per cent of the jobs will be given to Jewish workers in recognition of the many Arab workers in Jewish enterprises in Upper Nazareth.

The development corporation also recently obtained all the licences needed for another Hypermarket in Umm el-Fahm, a \$750,000 scheme that is being undertaken by a local Arab family and the Dan-Shomron cooperative chain.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Uri Thon, the development corporation's co-manager, recalled that it took time to persuade Arab investors to fund new ventures, and to develop skilled manpower. Additionally, the development corporation encountered obstacles from Israeli Jews, delays in getting approvals from the appropriate authorities and an absence of profitable markets. A scheme to manufacture electronic heat-sensors in a Galilee village for export fell through at the last moment after the British concern that was to buy them found they could get the sensors at a quarter the price from Taiwan, Thon said.

On the other hand, Hevrat Ha'ovdim Secretary Danny Rosolio and Koor Industries General Manager Yeshayahu Gavish were very enthusiastic and did everything they could to push the joint ventures.

"We have to live together and we should do business together," said

Thon, explaining the development corporation's general philosophy. Already in place and working is a teflon factory in Umm el-Fahm, set up by local investors with Koor Foods Ltd., a subsidiary of Hevrat Ha'ovdim. The plant is currently expanding production to \$300,000 this year, part of which will go for export.

In Nazareth the Boulous brothers, in partnership with Koor's Yuval Gad Ltd., are operating a \$3m. prefabricated-building business, constructing homes in Nazareth, Shfaram and elsewhere. Another Nazareth factory, which produces forged iron for window railings and decorative purposes, is about to be completed. The \$4m. joint venture between Koor Metals Ltd. and a Nazareth investor will employ 33 Arab workers.

In the pipeline are two factories for industrial rubber products, one of them a \$1.5m. project exclusively for export that will be set up in a Galilee Arab village, and the other, a \$500,000 plant in Jatt, in which Arab investors will be partners with Koor Chemicals Ltd.

Outside Sakhnin, village investors, in partnership with Jewish investors from the vicinity, are plan-

ning a \$750,000 shopping centre to serve Arab and Jewish residents of the Misgav region. Other supermarkets are being planned for Shfaram and the 17,000 residents of Rehav, a Beduin town in the Negev.

The Histadrut's Hamashbir Hamerkazi marketing company has, through the development corporation's endeavours, appointed Arab agents in the villages of Tamra and Jatt to market agricultural supplies on credit to local farmers. Local farmers, in turn, have organized cooperatives to provide guarantees on the credit. "For the first time Arab farmers there will enjoy the same easy purchasing terms that Jewish villages have," Thon said.

The development corporation is also building houses for Arabs in the cities, including Haifa and Jaffa, where 50 units have already been completed. The difficulties are lack of land in the places Arabs want to live and the inability of many of them to pay mortgages that can amount to \$250 and more a month.

"But now that the goodwill has been established on both the Jewish and Arab sides," Thon stressed, "we are confident that we can go ahead, hard as the going may be."

Kibbutz inns aim to change image

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The kibbutz hostels, long known to Israelis as centres for rest and relaxation, are trying to change their image. Indeed, the first step in remaking themselves into resorts in the public's mind is to change the name of the 28-member organization to Kibbutz Hotels from Kibbutz Inns and Guesthouses, says Tzur Shefi, the group's marketing director.

Speaking to participants at a press tour of some of the kibbutz and moshav hospitality facilities in the Galilee, Shefi said that while it was easy to market kibbutz hotels as resort destinations to foreign tourists, Israelis cling stubbornly to all the old concepts and habits about vacationing on kibbutz.

In past years, the kibbutz inn was the first choice of Kipat Holim doctors as restful places for patients recuperating from illness or surgery. Despite the addition of facilities such as discotheques, video games and tennis courts, the rest home image is still firmly implanted in people's minds.

Even so, Israelis come in droves to occupy the 2,200 rooms, which range across the map from Kfar Giladi in the north to Yotvata in the south. The problem is that for Israelis the peak vacation period is July and August. "We want to change these holiday habits," said Shefi, "so that the kibbutz hotels will have high occupancy all year round and not



Kibbutz inn at Kiryat Anavim: From rest and relaxation to resort.

just two months in the year." Until a year ago, a large number of the kibbutz hotels did not operate in winter. Now the general trend is to cater to Israelis in summer and overseas guests in winter.

Shefi confessed that he did not understand what drives the domestic holiday-maker to suffer the intensity of the summer heat, to pay more in high season and to get less service because hotel staff has to divide its attentions among more people. It is cheaper to stay in any of the kibbutz hotels during June and September,

but it's hard to get Israelis to kick the July/August habit.

There are two four-star properties in the kibbutz hotel group, and 15 three-star. Shefi claimed that guests at three-star kibbutz hotels were in general getting better value for their money than if they stay at three-star urban facilities. It is rare for three-star city-based hotels to have a swimming-pool, while every three-star kibbutz hotel had either a pool or was located on the beachfront of a sea, lake or river, she said.

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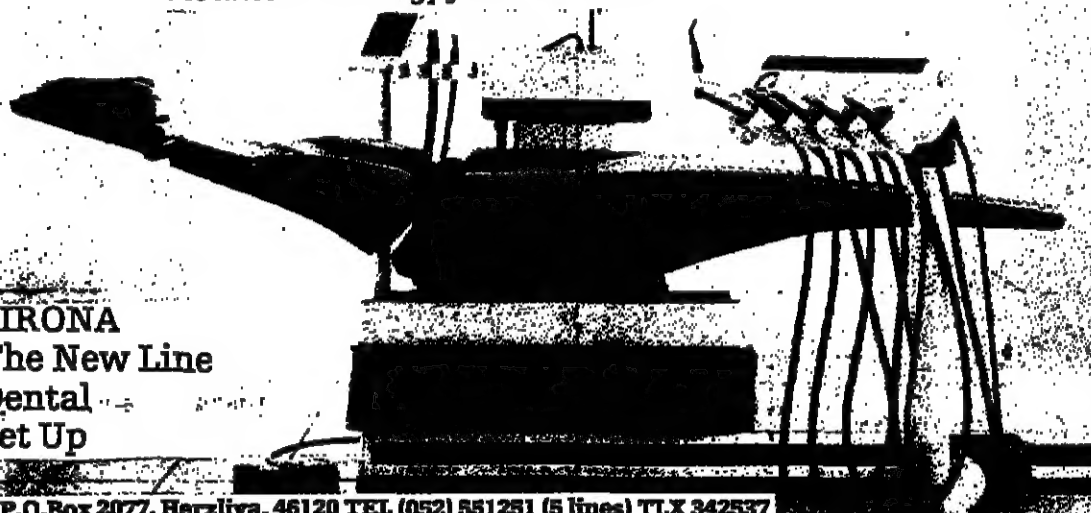
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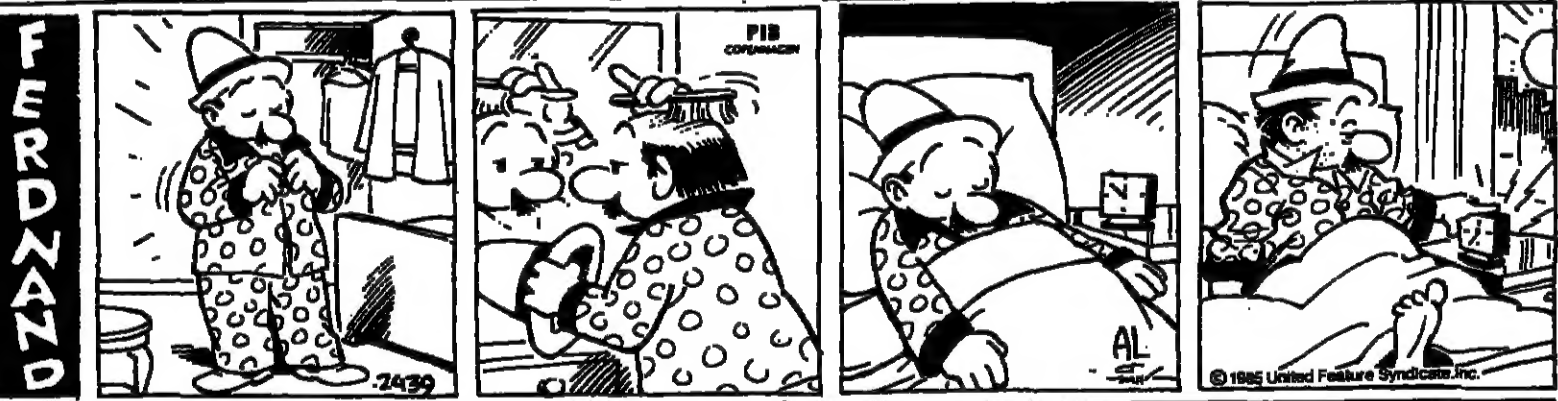
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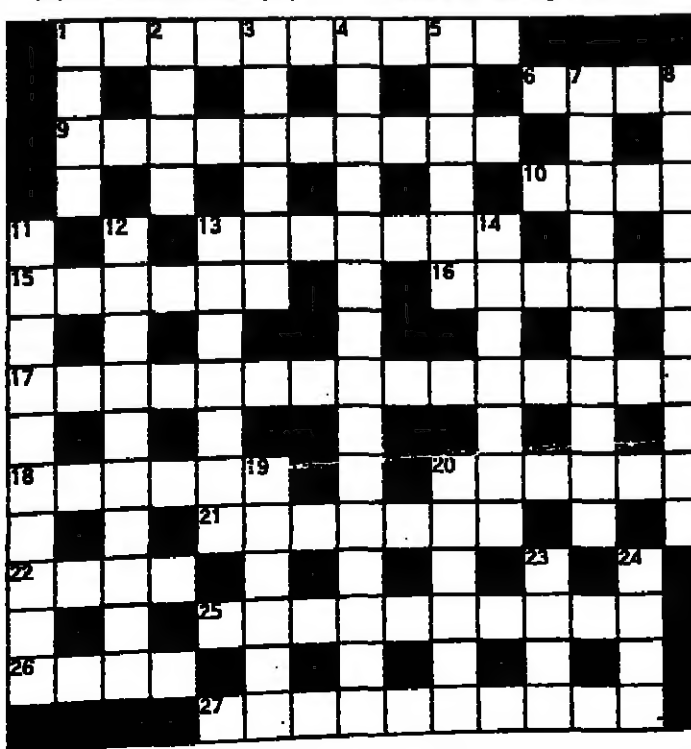
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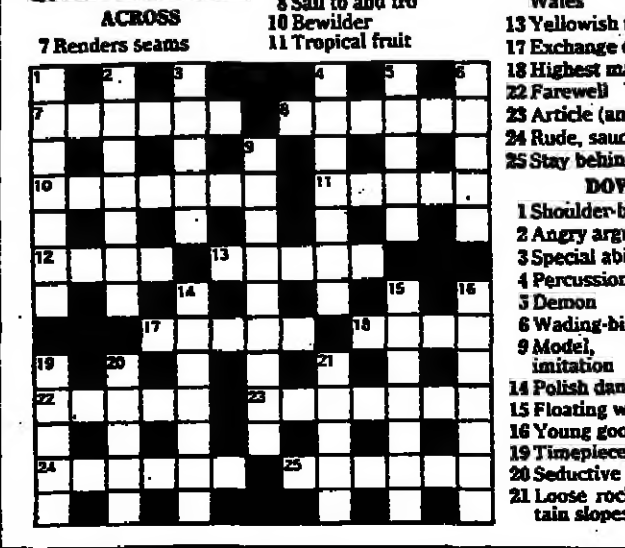
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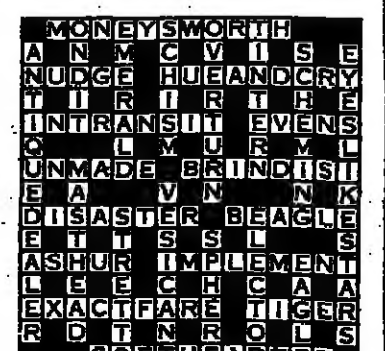
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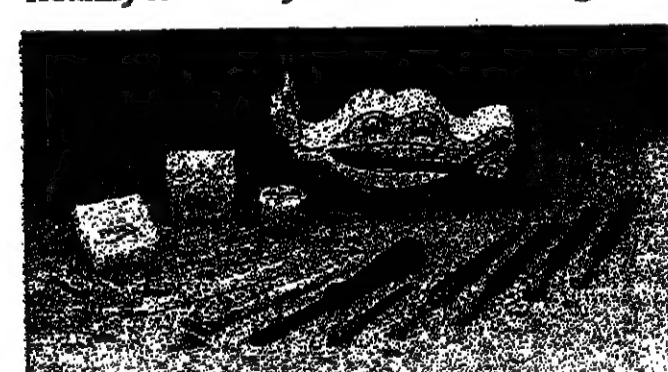
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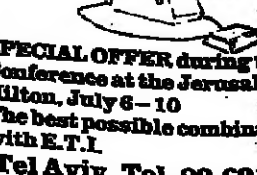
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MARKET PLACE

What's the market worth?

It's the season for summaries, statistical and otherwise. Having last week examined the market's performance according to sectors, and the effect that had on different mutual funds and fund groups, we can now use a useful piece of research from the Euroteam consultancy firm to find out how the rise in value of individual shares and share sectors translates into market value and price/earnings ratios.

The figures, of course, cover the first half of 1986, which was a generally positive period for shares. The starting point, the end of 1985, also reflects the advance made by the overall market in the second half of last year. If the comparison had been with the end of June 1985, the improvement would have been far more dramatic. This might be the place to recall fondly and for the record the extraordinary rise in share prices in July 1985, in particular the incredible session of July 3, when price levels rose by between 10 and 30 per cent in the wake of the introduction of the economic stabilization programme.

However, nostalgia apart, the first half of 1986 was a good one, and the market value of all listed shares rose by 14 per cent in dollar terms, to stand at \$9.2 billion. June saw the market slip by 4 per cent.

The problem with this figure, which sounds very impressive, is that it is inflated by the inclusion of the bank shares covered by the "arrangement." These contribute over \$5.5b., or more than 60 per cent of the total and the fallacy here, in which Euroteam is slavishly copying the exchange itself, is to pretend that these dollar-linked government bonds are shares. If they were, their market value would be a fraction of that amount—maybe half.

The problem, however, is approached by the study in an oblique manner. Euroteam compares the market value of the shares with their inflation-adjusted equity, which is a proxy for the economic value of the company that the shares are supposed to represent. On this basis, the total market value is 40 per cent above the total real equity value of \$6.6b.

This assessment should lead every analyst to immediately scream "sell," since a 40 per cent premium over real equity can be seen as very overvalued. However, the next figure is more reassuring.

Don't worry, says Euroteam. If you remove the distorting influence of the "arrangement" group, the opposite result is achieved and the market value of all "free" shares is \$7.2b., or 18 per cent, less than their total adjusted equity value.

"So OK, we should buy, huh?" might now be the response. Not so fast, according to the next piece of data. If you try and estimate p/e ratios for each firm, and then for each sector, and thus for the whole market, you will have some difficulty. No less than 120 out of 258 listed companies reported losses in their last financial year, so they don't have price/earnings ratios, because they don't have earnings. In fact, three whole sectors—real estate, investment companies and oil-exploration firms—posted aggregate losses, even sectoral average p/e's are unavailable.

Unfazed by this difficulty, the plucky researchers fed all the stuff into their computer anyway and came up with the unfortunate finding that the average p/e on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange last week was 29. This, of course, is all inflation-adjusted. The bitter pill is marginally sweetened by the "arrangement" bank shares. Their ridiculously high, and economically meaningless p/e of 37, pulls the whole market higher. Without them, the average p/e falls to a mere 21. This is still very high by any objective or international standard.

Finally, a list of the five shares with the highest market value, as of June 30: Dead Sea Works (\$386.2m.), Koor Industries (\$152.7m.), Clal Israel (\$128m.), Elbit (\$106.3m.), First International (\$104.9m.), to indicate how ridiculous these valuations are, one might point out that Elbit is a 70 per cent owned subsidiary of Elron, and Elron has written-off its investment in its other major holding, Elscint.

Price controls ended on scores of goods

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM. — Price controls will be lifted today from dozens of products and services as part of the gradual lifting of the price freeze that began in January. Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday.

He said today's measures bring the portion of products and services whose prices are no longer "frozen" to 50 per cent of all categories listed by the government. By the end of this year, only 24 per cent of the goods will remain under government price control, Sharon added. At the time of the introduction of the economic stabilization programme and price freeze a year ago, 89 per cent of the goods on the market—everything but vegetables and fruit, and trips abroad—were covered by controls.

Sharon said his ministry will continue regular price inspections to prevent unjustified price hikes and that controls would be reimposed in the event excessive price hikes are discovered by the ministry. In addition, certain manufacturers and providers of services will have to advise the ministry 30 days in advance of their intention to raise prices, to enable the ministry to object.

The aim is eventually to lift controls on all goods and services, except those that had been subject to controls before the beginning of the economic stabilization programme.

These include dairy products, eggs, bread, public transport, electricity, fuel, education, health and products made by state-sanctioned cartels and monopolies, such as instant coffee, tea, cigarettes and others.

Sharon urged the public to continue comparing prices and refrain from buying anything whose price is too high. The ministry will continue receiving complaints of any unjustified price hikes, he added.

The following services are among those no longer subject to price controls as of today:

Accounting; auditing; lawyers' services; insurance (insurance); planning, consulting and importing of engineering; technology and economic; psychological consulting; social work and work guidance; photography entrance to universities; public health clubs and sports facilities; machinery repairs; entertainment; art, culture and sports shows, except moving pictures; measures and tourism sites; traffic light maintenance and repair; field cable services and regular television systems; fire extinguishers; services, systems and repair; computer hardware and software maintenance and repair; tuition at education institutes; art, culture and sport classes; and private nursery schools for children up to the age of three.

The following products will no longer be subject to controls either:

Smeared, salted and marinated fish (excluding smoked fish); peeled green peas; coffee substitutes; meat preserves; meat apart from tomato paste and canny; alcoholic beverages apart from wine; carbonated beverages; footwear and leather goods; rubber; wooden ornaments; straw products; cotton knit handbags; tapestry; hats and head covers; glass products apart from flat glass; bottles and jars produced locally; precious and semiprecious stones; simple metal lamps; sewing machines for home use; typewriters; and calculators.

Imports up sharply in half

Post Economic Reporter

The value of imports in the first half of 1986 was a sharp 14 per cent higher than in the same period last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

The figures included all imports except for ships, airplanes, diamonds and oil. Including oil imports, overall imports were 6 per cent higher than a year earlier, the bureau said. The value of oil imports was 29 per cent lower in the first half of the year, compared with the same period in 1985.

The figures showed that the increase in consumer imports, which began in the last quarter of 1985, continued unabated into the January-June 1986 period. Imports in the April-June quarter averaged \$75 million a month, compared with

\$50m. a month for the January-September 1985 period, before the rise in consumer goods began.

Imports of consumer durables, such as automobiles, television sets and videocassette recorders, grew to \$30m. a month in the last quarter from \$18m. in the first nine months of 1985.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar's drop continues

By BOAZ BARAK

The dollar continued its decline last week, closing near record lows against the major currencies. It lost 1.3 per cent against the Deutsche mark, 2 per cent against the Swiss franc, 0.6 per cent against the pound sterling and 2.8 per cent against the yen.

The market focused its attention mainly on the yen-dollar rate, as the Bank of Japan intervened to slow the rate of the yen appreciation ahead of the Japanese elections yesterday. Overall, it bought more than \$2 billion, but the yen nevertheless ended up this week the strongest of the currencies. The central bank's efforts were not helped by the economic data coming out of the U.S. confirming the weakness of the economy.

U.S. interest rates continued to decline last week, reflecting market expectations that the U.S. Federal Reserve would go ahead with a cut in the discount rate some time in the next two weeks.

The bearish sentiment towards the dollar is well-founded, as the weakness of the U.S. economy and the persistent trade deficit both point towards a lower dollar. The fear of Bank of Japan intervention is gradually eroding, as it is expected to be less active after the elections.

The dollar is close to record lows, but a breakthrough is likely to take place early this week, generating a sell-off of the currency. The result could be a dollar at 2.05 marks and 150 yen. The move, however, is likely to be interrupted by sharp corrections, especially if the central bank moves in to enter the market when the dollar is oversold.

The writer appears courtesy of Boaz Barak Advisory Services.

UNEVEN GROWTH—The world economy and international trade will recover somewhat in 1986 and 1987 after a weak 1985, but heavily indebted states, oil-exporting countries and sub-Saharan Africa will still show slow growth, the UN predicted last week.

Gov't workers' sanctions may result in meat shortage

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A shortage of meat is expected to develop, following the refusal yesterday of Industry and Trade Ministry workers to sell to wholesalers to protest Industry Minister Ariel Sharon's hiring and appointment policies.

The workers, who say they will step up their sanctions this week if their demands are not met, said Sharon had not honoured an agreement to dismiss workers hired outside the normal civil service system. They also charged that he had appointed at least two commercial attaches for political purposes.

Ministry workers from all over the country are due to hold a protest meeting at the ministry today and have vowed to hold up meat sales again Tuesday. "We are planning to hit other commercial sectors as well," warned Works Committee Chairman Haim Oded yesterday.

The ministry has the exclusive right to import meat, which it then auctions three times a week—Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday—from its warehouse in Ashdod to the country's wholesalers.

Aharon Handelman, the Histadrut's civil service workers' representative, charged that there were two sets of employees at the Industry Ministry. Those hired through the regular civil service system and those hired under special contracts, among them price inspectors brought in when controls were imposed last year as part of the economic stabilization programme.

A labour dispute arose last year over their hiring. The dispute ended with an agreement to dismiss them by September 1985, but Handelman said the workers were still holding their posts at the ministry.

'Private medicine is only solution'

By MENACHEM SHALEV
For The Jerusalem Post

"If a relative of mine were in hospital now, I would take him out and send him abroad for proper medical care," says Dr. Ram Ishai, chairman of the Israel Medical Association about the state of medical treatment in the hospitals, after two weeks without nurses.

"How many times can doctors cry 'Catastrophe! Catastrophe!'" he asks.

"There is, in fact, a catastrophe in the hospitals, but the average Israeli doesn't get excited about such things."

Ishai's solution to the current crisis is well known. He proposed it when nurses were functioning normally in the hospitals: "I think that as doctors, whose paramount responsibility is to the welfare of our patients, we have no choice but to offer the patient the alternative of private medicine."

"The government and the Histadrut always tell us that private medicine would undermine the country's health system," he says. "But how can you undermine something that has already collapsed?"



Dr. Ram Ishai (Israel Sun)

Ishai is none too impressed by the Hadassah hospitals in Jerusalem have accepted several hundred volunteers since the strike began, according to spokeswoman Ruth Meisel. She said that they are feeding and cleaning the patients, as well as doing clerical work. "No volunteer has been sent away," she said.

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NURSES

The nurses are beginning to be concerned at their expected loss of income from the protracted strike. A government decision, as well as an opinion given a few years back by the then-attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir, prohibits paying salaries to workers on strike.

Much of the negotiations between the nurses and the Histadrut—ostensibly aimed at ending the strike—were actually devoted to the nurses' efforts to enlist the Histadrut's help in finding a way by which the nurses could be paid despite the strike.

Jonathan Karp adds: Nurses and hospital officials yesterday denied reports that volunteers had been sent away from hospitals so as to prevent strike-breaking. They said that there were too many volunteers in many hospitals and that they were restricted to performing non-medical duties, and therefore their utility was limited.

Health Ministry pronouncements that a solution to the nurses' strike is imminent.

"During the doctors strike, they announced every day that it would be over within days. And they repeated that for the entire three months of the strike. The truth is that Health Minister Gur doesn't have any influence over the nurses, nor can he sway the Treasury, which is the real power broker in this matter."

Despite Health Ministry assertions to the contrary, Ishai stands by the IMA's statement of last week that people were dying as a direct result of the strike. "The fact is," he says, "that more people die in the hospitals when they receive inadequate medical treatment; there is no doubt in my mind that fewer nurses in the hospitals mean inferior medical attention."

"Doctors have a duty to stop people in this country from continuing to live in a fool's paradise," he adds.

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Metals	118.92	-0.84%
Electronics	96.43	+1.44%
Chemicals	125.49	-0.84%
Industrial Invest.	116.78	-0.86%
Investment Cos.	136.05	+1.79%
General Bond Index	110.52	+0.10%
Index-linked Bonds	111.09	+0.08%
Partially-linked	112.60	+0.18%
Dollar-linked Bonds	110.41	+0.18%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	108.80	+0.16%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	109.48	+0.00%
Long-term 5+ yrs	107.74	+0.23%

Turnovers:		
Shares—total	NIS 4,332,300	
Arrangement	NIS 1,589,500	
Non-bank	NIS 2,732,400	
Bonds—total	NIS 7,120,500	
Index-linked	NIS 5,115,200	
Dollar-linked	NIS 2,005,300	
Treasury Bills	NIS 3,989,500	
Share Movements:		
Advances	217	(177)
Declines	30	(2)
Unchanged	65	(75)
of which 5%+	10	(17)
of which 5%+	0	(3)
Unchanged	82	(11)
Trading Halt	54	(56)
Bond Market Trends:		
Index-linked	Stable/mixed to 1%	
3% fully-linked	Stable/mixed to 1%	

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume	%
			000NIS change
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime 1	1057	1849	+5.0
General non-arr.	25560	113	+2.2
First Int'l	3600	1818	+0.8
FIBI	4030	2769	+2.0
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
JDBI	82300	312	—
Union 0.1	61200	244	—
Discount	104850	325	—
Mizrahi	34030	182	+0.2
Hapoelim r	59000	604	-0.2
General A	143500	11	—
Laumi 0.1	35548	874	—
Fin. Trade	48770	—	-0.1
Mortgage Banks			
Laumi Mort. r	4440	75	-0.2
Dev. Mort.	1405	482	+1.4
Mishkan r	2370	137	+3.0
Tafahot r	12200	28	+2.1
Morav r	4720	183	+1.1
Financial Institutions			
Agri. Co.	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Lending 0.1	10800	248	—
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	901	977	—
Hassaf r	490	542	—
Phoenix 0.1	688	2078	-0.0
Haninamar	78	18	+3.2
Menorah 1	7800	13	+0.8
Sahar r	4198	76	+2.8
Zion Hold. 1	16800	16	+5.0
Trade & Services			
Meir Exrs	4675	22	—
Supasol 2	4920	927	+1.7
Delek r	2820	2878	+2.5
Lightstar	no trading		
Cold Storage	no trading		
Don Hotels	3695	150	-0.5
Varden Hotel	3250	120	+8.3
Hilton 1	12763	b.o.2	+5.0
Team 1	1800	672	+4.0
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Asorim	625	13280	—
Elron	445	8205	-3.1
Africa Int. 0.1	33500	103	+2.4
Daninor	3834	139	—
Prop. & Bldg.	2881	1342	+2.3
Bayride 0.1	4070	95	+2.4
ILIC r	48400	254	+1.5
Rasoco r	6500	130	-6.7
Mehadrin	8950	197	+1.2
Hadarim	1135	1518	+3.2
Industrials			
Dubek b	3460	615	+2.7
Pr-Ze 1	2180	218	-3.4
Sunfront	7900	33	-1.0
Elita	12350	102	+1.5
Edgar	850	231	-0.7
Argaman r	12050	95	+7.6
Delta G 1	3100	381	—
Maquetta 1	24800	30	+5.0
Epil 1	11700	25	+1.3
Polgat	3140	1652	+3.2
Schoellerline	11300	134	-5.4
Rogoshin	3585	751	+1.4
Urden r	6200	88	-1.7
St. Can Co. 1	1215	1853	+2.5
Zion Cables	2250	970	+1.8
Packer Steel	6570	260	+3.1
Elbit	400000	17	—
Elron	323000	10	+2.5
Arit	27250	90	—
Clal Electronics	2180	988	+2.6
Spectronic 1	2150	735	+1.4
T.A.T. 1	4321	33	+3.7
Admon	1560	1150	+9.8
Agan 5	20200	287	—
Alliance	1981	544	+2.1
Dexter	3530	216	-0.5
Farbman	6762	120	-3.2
Jerusalem Chem.	810	2351	+1.9
Teva r	48780	76	+0.2
Dead Sea r	15000	402	+1.3
Petrochem.	530	3419	—
Neos Chem.	3334	582	+0.2
Putramor	9000	53	—
Hadara Paper	203800	45	+0.4
Central Bank	6800	168	+1.5
Koor p	483000	0.1	+1.5
Clal Inds.	1304	4650	+0.1
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	3740	1237	+2.5
Elkum	2700	780	+3.1
Afr. 1	no trading		
Galelet	1388	—	-0.1
Israel Corp. 1	no trading		
Wolfson 1 r	107000	—	+1.9
Hapoelim Inv.	534	348	+2.9
Laumi Invest.	no trading		
Discount Invest.	2270	3193	+1.7
Mizrahi Invest.	16400	60	+4.8
Clal 10	747	4274	+1.6
Landsco 0.1	6762	120	+5.0
Pama 0.1	9550	177	—
Oil Exploration			
Pet. Oil Expl.	12720	100	+2.6
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HAPOLIM	24.6	8-18.16%	8-16.7%
DISCOUNT	24.6	8-18.16%	8-16.7%
MIZRAHI	24.6	8-18.16%	8-16.7%
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Cabinet dithers

YESTERDAY'S CABINET decision not to decide on Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno's request for government authority to suspend Raphael Recanati from the chairmanship of the Israel Discount Bank bodes ill for the maintenance of the rule of law in the land, and for the reaffirmation of those unwritten norms of conduct that are, or should be, as compelling as formal law.

The government gave itself another week "to study the issue" as if the issue had not been made crystal-clear by the Bejski Commission and even earlier by the State Comptroller, and as if it had not been thrashed out in detail by the Knesset Control Committee. The government had dragged its feet for nearly three months on whether to formally adopt the recommendations of the Bejski Commission. Had it adopted them, the authorization to Governor Bruno to take action would have been a matter of routine.

Instead, the cabinet yesterday procrastinated again, and the real issue underlying the suspension of Raphael Recanati is in danger of being obscured by a tangle of legal technicalities.

The real issue is not whether the recommendations of the Bejski Commission are binding upon the board of directors of a so-called private or semi-private bank. By a constitutional convention made explicit by former attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir after the Kahan Commission, they are binding upon the government. By the elementary rules of propriety, they must be binding upon all others as well.

Nor is it relevant whether the letter of the Bank of Israel law explicitly empowers the governor of the central bank to suspend the recalcitrant Mr. Recanati. The law did not foresee the banks' - and foremost among them Discount Bank's - reckless business conduct involving the publication of misleading financial statements, dishonest advice to customers and criminal betrayal of public trust, all starkly revealed by the Bejski Commission.

Had they minimal decency, all those directly responsible for bringing the banks' house of cards down in October 1983, Mr. Recanati surely among them, would have resigned right then. No commission of inquiry would thus have been necessary.

Governor Bruno has refused to be deterred by legal technicalities such as those pointed out in the oracular advice he was given by Attorney-General Yosef Harish. The question, he pointed out in his reply to the attorney-general, is not whether a bank is at present unable "to meet its obligations" or "to return an asset entrusted to it." The question is whether the bank's "directors or managers have acted in a manner likely to impair the proper conduct of its affairs" - and that plainly depends not only on what these managers are doing now or may do in the future. It depends also on their past conduct.

Those who were responsible for putting the interests of the controlling shareholders above those of other shareholders and of depositors; for systematically misleading the public and the regulatory authorities and for telling untruths to the Bejski Commission itself, are unfit to be entrusted with the public's money, and they have shorn away the basis of trust that must prevail between them and the regulatory authorities.

Attorney-General Harish's ambiguous counsel left the final responsibility in the matter to be discharged by Governor Bruno. The governor, backed by the Examiner of Banks, Galia Maor, by the Bank of Israel's legal advisers, as well as by the statutory Licensing Committee, has courageously interpreted the competence given him by the Banking Ordinance so as to conform not merely with the letter of the law, but with the basic norms underlying the law.

There is a real danger that the government, in which politically motivated abhorrence of the institution of judicial commission of inquiry, is now ripe may next Sunday fail to grant Governor Bruno the authorization he requires by law. That would be a slap in the face to the Bejski Commission. It would also impair the very institution of commissions of inquiry. And it would mean that the position and authority of the newly-appointed governor of the central bank have been seriously undermined.

None of this must be allowed to happen.

SYRIANS

(Continued from Page One)

Syria yesterday defended its decision to send the troops into Beirut, following reports Saturday that its moves had been made without the agreement of Lebanese authorities.

"Syria does not need the agreement or authorization of any outside party to help the regular Lebanese forces," said government-controlled Syrian Radio yesterday.

General Ghazi Kannan, head of the Syrian Army's intelligence services in Lebanon, told the Lebanese daily *Al-Safir* that the arrival of Syrian troops did not constitute a "military intervention."

Radio Amman quoted Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syria's vice president, to the effect that more army units might be deployed in West Beirut in two weeks, if necessary, to bring order to the city.

Some Syrian units were yesterday stationed in the Hade area at a roadblock controlling the southern entrance to Beirut, according to Radio Monte Carlo.

The radio reported that they were coordinating activities with Amal militiamen and fighters from Walid Jumblatt's Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party. The checkpoint controls approaches to South Lebanon and the mountains east of Beirut, observers said.

President Amin Jemayel yesterday maintained an official silence regarding the new Syrian presence, amid unofficial reports that he opposed the deployment.

Beirut newspapers yesterday published a statement by an unnamed Lebanese source saying that the Syrian deployment took place without a Lebanese "decision or request."

But other prominent Christian politicians made favourable comments about the new Syrian presence.

"If this entry ends the chaos in West Beirut and then puts a stop to the civil war, there will be no problem," said former President Camille Chamoun, who serves as finance minister in the Lebanese cabinet.

A Beirut weekly reported that the U.S. had tacitly agreed to let Syria act in Lebanon as long as it prevented PLO leaders from returning to West Beirut.

The report, gathered from diplomatic sources by the French-language *Nouvelles Magazines*, was quoted yesterday by Kol Yisrael.

The report also stated that Syria would receive financial and economic assistance from Washington in return for its cooperation.

Meanwhile, armed groups belonging to the PLO's Fatah wing reportedly arrived in Sidon recently by way of the city's port, according to Radio Free Lebanon. The groups have based themselves in the Mia Mia and Ain al-Hilweh camps east of Sidon. At the same time, the rival Shi'ite Amal militia has been strengthening its positions in the Sidon area, the report stated.

ONE OF the most universal romantic themes of the 20th century is the emigration of people from lands of hardship to a new successful life in the Promised Land of Milk and Honey - the United States.

The recently released Absorption Ministry figures for aliyah and yerida for 1985 - a record low of 11,400 Jews who came to Israel to live, and a near record high of 15,300 who left - should come as no surprise. Why would American Jews wish to lose their roles as perhaps the most successful minority group in the history of the great American success story, and why wouldn't Israeli, Soviet and South African Jews not wish to be a part of it?

Suggestions to increase aliyah and stem yerida usually run along the lines of economic reform to increase employment opportunities, political change to decrease bureaucracy, and serious efforts to resolve our security situation. But it is unlikely that even these steps to improve life in our society would on their own dissuade Jews from moving to or remaining in the *goldene medina*.

We live in an age of American hellenism that has overtaken Israel as much as it has the rest of the world. Thomas Friedman, writing in the *Sunday New York Times Magazine* (May 25), posited that "America in a way, has become the biggest challenge to Zionism, and as powerful a magnet for Jews as Israel."

THE ZIONIST vision is currently being overshadowed in the media by the American dream. Shcharansky's arrival at Ben-Gurion airport was a brief, one-time moment of inspiration; Yentl and Teyve will be getting on that boat for America untold times on TV and movie screens around the world for years to come. Each week in the *Kane and Abel* series on Israel Television Israelis watch Polish immigrant Abel Rosnovski grow richer in his new homeland.

The Israeli-American has already

Restoring a vision

CALEV BEN-DAVID

begin to join the long line of American ethnic stereotypes. How long before the child of an Israeli-American writes his version of Irving Howe's *The World of Our Fathers*, that instead of looking back at the East European ghetto, the Lower East Side, fondly remembers the Israeli neighbourhood in Queens when the new immigrants still owned falafel stands and spoke Hebrew.

It can be argued that inflated Zionist rhetoric is no longer appropriate when it is so obviously contradicted by realities in Israel. However, early Zionists like Herzl and Abad Ha'am demonstrated how such rhetoric could eventually alter political reality. The "cultural Zionism" they advocated no longer exists, except in certain religious quarters, right-wing settlements in the territories, and left-wing kibbutzim-isolated pockets that cannot influence the mainstream of Jewish life here in Israel or the Gola.

If Zionism insists on being the only political movement of the 20th century (besides the now defunct Back to Africa movement among American Blacks) to encourage citizens of the U.S. to leave their country, it is going to need words far stronger than "Come Join the Family."

The poems and songs of the Second Aliyah may refer to a past milieu, but we would do well to try and recapture some of their spirit. When my great-grandparents arrived in New York harbour on the boat from Europe 90 years ago, they were greeted by the towering symbol

of the Statue of Liberty, inscribed with the legendary words "Give me your tired, your poor..."

WHEN I arrived last year at Haifa port on the boat from Greece, there was no such monument there to inspire me. It is too bad that at the time I didn't yet know the words Y.H. Brenner wrote in 1917: "It was beautiful then. The great sea was ravishing, and the bay in Haifa doubly so. You see, I really did believe in beauty then...in the beauty of nature, of the cosmos, and of something even higher than that. But of course, that too was only nerves!"

Of course, such sentiments cannot be willed into existence by an editorial, a committee, or an office. Ultimately, they must spring from some corresponding reality of spirit in the grass-roots of a society. And a leader, too, can inspire renewal of pride in a culture as President Reagan has demonstrated. Perhaps when our politicians make their frequent appearances on American TV shows on Mid-East politics, they should demand a moment to speak on the pride of Israelis and the need for olim.

The World Zionist Organization, the official operating body of Zionist movement, is also badly in need of a change of attitude. It would do well to offer more than token encouragement to the few genuine aliyah movements it keeps on its fringes, such as Telem and Tzohar. The Information Department might spend less of its efforts trying to convince non-Jews that Zionism isn't racism, and much more to try to remind Jews exactly what Zionism is. This lumbering, lifeless bureaucracy must infuse itself with a new spirit, especially now that one of its officials has declared that 1987 will be "the year of aliyah and absorption."

Now that's what I call "nerves."

Calev Ben-David is a journalist who works for the aliyah movement Telem.

Anatomy of a miracle

ALEXANDER ZVIELI

Perlmutter's speech did not earn him prolonged applause from his dismayed Polish colleagues. On the contrary, many of them were furious with his official Agudat Yisrael declaration. They found little satisfaction in the rabbi's bold statement that the Jews could not be expected to leave their land until the advent of the Messiah who for them, as Catholics, had already arrived.

Perlmutter's statement that the Jews would not allow themselves to be robbed of their rights also annoyed them. They resented his references to Divine Providence, for this minimized their own military contribution to Poland's redemption. They believed that it wasn't entirely the finger of the Almighty, but their own struggle for independence which moulded their destiny.

The vast majority of Polish Jews, however, heartily welcomed Perlmutter's timely statement and accepted Agudat Yisrael's policy as best representing their interests. Despite all the warnings and ugly incidents, Polish Jewry refused to consider themselves as guests in a foreign country. They welcomed the advent of Polish independence as a beginning of a new era in gentle Jewish relations. Perlmutter's statement suited them just fine and his speech henceforth became the cornerstone of Agudat Yisrael's Polish policy.

While we realize today the tragic consequences of such a shortsighted policy we must admit that Perlmutter was nobody's fool. On the contrary, he was a wise and popular statesman who enjoyed widespread support. He was one of those genial and experienced sages who, in spite of their frequently gentle and submissive appearance, ruled their ghettoes with an iron fist.

PERLMUTTER'S MESSIANISM was born out of his deep faith and strengthened by a long and bitter historical experience. He believed

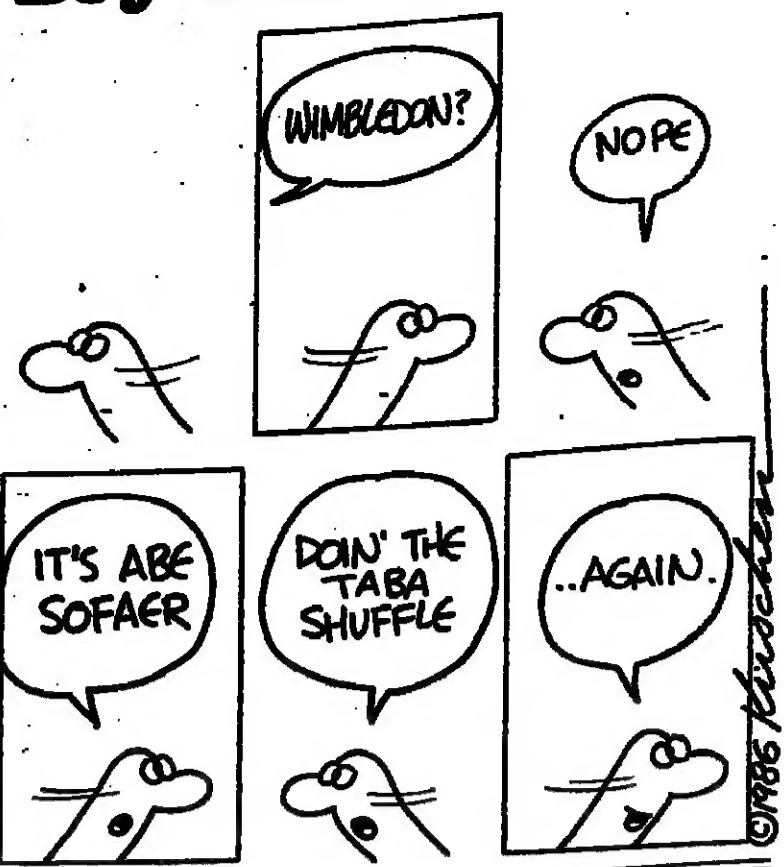
that an ultimate miracle would empty Poland and bring salvation and independence to the Jewish people. One wonders what he felt at his deathbed 60 years ago when the newly-created Poland badly disappointed its Jewish citizens. What would he think if he could now see the Jewish graveyards of Mother Poland? Moreover, one wonders what his thoughts would have been had he been able to walk the streets of today's united Jerusalem.

One would expect that he would have recognized a miracle. After all, he proudly recognized the Polish miracle in his day. Perlmutter loved Jewish history and he must have been aware that while it was Cyrus who allowed the exiles to return to their homeland, it was the group who seized this opportunity that built the Second Commonwealth. He must also have noted that the Talmud blames those who stayed behind in the Babylonian green pastures for the tragic fall of the Second Temple. Providence led the Jewish slaves across the Red Sea, but where would they have been but for the leadership of Moses and Joshua? Isn't Israel's reality today similar in texture and ambitions to the original biblical experience? Isn't Israel's independence, won against such overwhelming odds, another biblical miracle?

Perhaps the rabbi's descendants would bitterly comment that their Polish brothers died for *kiddush hashem*. They did argue that the original Polish independence did not last long enough to sustain the miracle. But while the Poles may not be entirely free, they still live in their own land, speak their own language and proudly preserve their faith and old traditions. But the Agudat Yisrael-educated children in Israel speak and act in the language of the Diaspora. Israel is for them the continuation of exile.

Everyone is entitled to his own beliefs and opinions. But maybe the time has come for all those who still doubt the reality and promise of Israel to ask themselves some penetrating questions. Is there no lesson to be drawn from our most recent history? And if they are worried by our present internal dissension, then isn't that all the more reason to work for mutual understanding and sustain the miracle?

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

ARRANGEMENT SHARES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - When, in October 1983, the government decided to guarantee the investment in the shares of the major banks at the expense of the future taxpayers, we were given to understand that this referred only to genuine shareholders. The shares held by the banks themselves or their subsidiary companies were to be excluded from this extraordinary deal.

One of the curious consequences of the obstinate refusal of the head of the Israel Discount Bank and its board to abide by the conclusions of the Bejski commission, is the disclosure that there exists a secret agreement guaranteeing the \$85m. worth of bank shares held by El Yam, one of the companies of the Discount Bank Group.

If this disclosure is correct, this agreement is in contradiction to the letter and the spirit of the October 1983 arrangement. It should be rescinded and the people responsible for throwing away future taxpayers' money should be held responsible for this serious mistake.

J. VOET

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